

END OF SOFT COAL DEADLOCK IS SEEN

FDR Outlines Second Plan To Congress

Score of Federal Agencies Will Be Involved in New Reorganization

Abolition of National Bituminous Coal Commission Is Proposed by the Chief Executive

Congressional Reaction to Second Order for Changes in Various Agencies of Government

Washington, May 9 (AP)—With the most important congressional elements expressing approval, President Roosevelt transmitted to Capitol Hill today his second government reorganization plan, transferring, regrouping or abolishing nearly a score of federal executive agencies.

The changes proposed would result, he said, in an annual saving of \$1,500,000. Principally they involved:

The transfer of the Foreign Commerce Service of the Commerce Department and of the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Agriculture Department to the Department of State and their consolidation there.

The abolition of the National Bituminous Coal Commission and the transfer of its functions to the Secretary of the Interior.

The abolition of the National Emergency Council and the transfer of its functions to the White House, with exception of its motion picture and radio activities. These go to the Office of Education in the new Federal Security Administration.

Byrnes Plans Prompt Action

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) moved promptly to put this and the previous reorganization plan into effect immediately without waiting for the 60 days after which they would become effective automatically. He offered a resolution of disapproval for the second plan, saying he had polled the senate and found that it would be overwhelmingly defeated. A similar resolution against the first plan was killed in the house.

If the disapproval resolution is beaten, Byrnes said, he then will offer a joint resolution to put both reorganization plans into effect immediately.

The reorganization law under which Mr. Roosevelt acted provides that the revisions become effective 60 days after submission unless both houses of congress specifically disapprove or congress adjourns.

Reaction Generally Favorable

As was the case with the first reorganization order—grouping the government's lending agencies, its social welfare agencies, and its relief agencies into three new divisions of the government and making other changes—congressional reaction today was generally favorable.

In addition to approving comments by administration leaders, Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican Floor Leader, said the plan was "satisfactory." Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), who has opposed some administrative policies, was enthusiastic in his praise.

However, there arose a possibility

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Pope Is Trying To Show Europe Way out of War

Pontiff Is Pursuing Intense Diplomatic Negotiations DEFINITE PLAN SENT TO VARIOUS RULERS Nuncios Convey Pope's 'Ardent Desire for Peace' to Diplomats

Vatican City, May 9 (AP)—Pope Pius XII is pursuing intense diplomatic negotiations in an effort to find a way to avoid war.

The Vatican was silent tonight on the exact nature of the Pontiff's moves, but it was believed widely that diplomatic quarters that some definite plan had been outlined by Papal Nuncios to various government leaders, including Chancellor Hitler.

A Vatican News Service, in confirming initiation of negotiations "through normal diplomatic contacts," said the Nuncios had conveyed the Pope's "ardent desire for peace."

(Paris diplomatic circles reported that France and Britain had left to Poland the final decision on whether to act on feelers put forward by Pope Pius for negotiations to relieve Polish-German tension over Danzig.)

(Britain and France were said to have let Poland know they were anxious to settle the Danzig problem by negotiation if possible. Diplomats said the Pope's suggestions were made to German, Polish, British, French and Italian governments by Envoys of the Vatican acting on personal instructions from the Pontiff.)

Reliable sources expressed the opinion that Vatican activity was designed to pave the way for some international understanding by endeavoring to create a more conciliatory spirit in Europe rather than attempting to set up the Pope as an umpire.

Officials were silent on the Italian Government's attitude toward the moves, but part of the Fascist press commented favorably on them.

Virtually all quarters thought the Holy Father had a much greater chance of success in saving Europe from war than other possible mediators might have. Diplomats pointed out that the Pope assiduously had avoided taking sides between the British-French and the German-Italian camps.

Woman Is First Prisoner In New Annapolis Jail

Annapolis, May 9 (AP)—They should have included Chintz curtains and a powder room in the new Annapolis jail—their first customer was a woman.

Policemen wistfully hoped for a yegg at the very least—if they could not get a numbered public enemy—as their number one guest when the renovated jail opened today.

But the feminist movement triumphed and Beldie Thomas, 30, dedicated the modernized clink on drunk-disorderly charges. She paid a \$11.75 fine in magistrate's court for opening the first cell.

England Will Place Country on A Semi-mobilization Basis Soon

London, May 9 (AP)—The British Government announced plans today to put the country on a semi-mobilization basis with the explanation that "hostilities now are undertaken without notice."

War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons that Army, Navy and Air Force reserves would be called up by batches for training in rotation between June and October.

There was no announcement of the number of men included, but all of at least 100,000 members of anti-aircraft units of the territorial (reserve) army will serve one month each "at war stations."

As the War Secretary emphasized that "the nation must sleep on its back," Britain was said to be encouraged over prospects in her

Interest in Vatican Plea

Widespread interest also was taken in efforts of the Vatican to prevent Europe's bickerings from developing into war by appeals to heads of state through diplomatic channels. It was disclosed that Monsignor William Godfrey, Apostolic Delegate in London, had conferred with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax during the week-end.

Justifying the peace-time training of reserves, Hore-Belisha said: "We live in conditions of enduring tension. Hostilities are undertaken without notice. Most of the armies of Europe are now kept at

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Art Boglan, truck driver, presents a doctor's prescription to obtain coal from yard in Pittsburgh as a weight master and union checker look over papers. The prescription became necessary as strike deadlock paralyzed the nation's production of soft coal and made 450,000 miners idle in worst fuel crisis since 1922.

Two Mayors Urge Relief Funds Be Raised by Taxes

Declare WPA Costs Should Be Paid out of Current Revenues

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Two mayors who said they had balanced their own municipal budgets urged congress today to finance federal relief expenditures by taxation instead of continuing borrowing.

Joseph D. Scholtz, the Democratic Mayor of Louisville, Ky., told the House Committee investigating the WPA:

"I believe that WPA should continue. But I believe that as soon as possible the cost should be paid out of current revenues, instead of being passed on to future generations."

Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee since 1916, sounded a similar warning and proposed that the federal government levy a direct tax to finance a permanent work relief system. States could be compelled to do their part, he said, by giving credit to those which adopted similar measures and collecting the federal tax "100 percent" from those which did not.

An appeal that congress appropriate at least as much for the WPA next year as it did this, when more than \$2,000,000,000 was provided, was made to the Investigative Committee.

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Court Will Hear Appeal of Reeder

Frederick, Md., May 9 (AP)—Appeal of William G. Reeder, former deputy sheriff, from his conviction on charges of leaving the scene of a fatal accident without giving his name and address, will be heard at the September session of Circuit court, attaches said today.

Reeder was convicted in April in Justice O. Fred Riednour's court and fined \$100 and costs. He appealed immediately, and was released on \$500 bond. At the time, his case was expected to come up at the May term of court.

Charges in the case resulted from the death of G. Edgar Shank, 55, of near Middleton, on the night of November 6, 1938.

Reeder appeared at state police headquarters the following morning and after a preliminary hearing, was held on an open charge for the grand jury. The jury failed to return an indictment and formal charges were preferred by the state police.

He was found innocent of another charge of reckless driving.

Wood Quits as Adviser To Secretary Hopkins

Washington, May 9 (AP)—General Robert E. Wood of Chicago resigned today from his temporary job as business adviser to Secretary of private business as his reason.

Wood, who is chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company, said that Commerce Hopkins giving press of his came to Washington April 11, he found that the business studies he was supposed to make would take more time than he could spare. He expressed regret that Hopkins' illness made it impossible for him to confer more with the secretary while he held the job.

Methodists Vote To Liberalize Rules on Divorce

Committee Report Is Adopted after Twenty Minutes Debate

Kansas City, May 9 (AP)—The Methodist uniting conference overrode a militant minority today to liberalize rules of two of the three formerly separate churches affecting divorce.

After 20 minutes debate, a large majority of the 900 delegates approved a committee report providing the ban prohibiting Methodist ministers from officiating at marriages of divorced persons shall not apply:

"To the innocent person when it is clearly established by competent testimony that the true cause for divorce was adultery or other vicious conditions which through mental or physical cruelty or physical peril invalidated the marriage vow."

The Southern and Protestant branches previously forbade their ministers to solemnize marriages of divorced persons except "the innocent party" when the divorce resulted from adultery.

The conference, on the eve of its closing sessions, approved in form the complicated missionary and financial organizations of the new church and authorized a commission to encourage evangelism.

They are the Rev. A. J. Allen, Uniontown, Pa., Methodist Protestant; the Rev. Ernest S. Lyons, Los Angeles, and the Rev. Sanford W. Corcoran, Pittsburgh, Northern church; the Rev. B. R. Turnspeed, Greenville, S. C., and the Rev. A. C. Millar, Little Rock, Southern church; R. L. Flowers, Duke University Treasurer, Durham, N. C., and Nathan Newby, Los Angeles Attorney, Southern church laymen; and Benjamin A. Matthews, New York attorney, and J. E. Dolliver, Fort Dodge, Ia., attorney, Northern church laymen.

Officers chosen by the main judicial council today were The Rev. F. R. Bayley, Baltimore, president; Martin E. Lawson, Liberty, Mo., Vice President, and H. R. Van Deusen, Scranton, Pa., secretary.

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Electrical "Robot Physician" Is Able To Diagnose Mental Diseases

"Brain" of the Machine Reads, Analyzes and Reports on Patient

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer
Chicago, May 9 (AP)—Development of an electrical "robot physician" which diagnoses mental diseases was announced today before the American Psychiatric Association.

The electrical "brain" of the machine reads, analyzes, computes and reports the mental conditions of patients as shown by variations of millionths of a volt of electric discharge from their brains.

Dr. William G. Lennox of Boston, Mass., told the country's principal brain specialists that with the automatic analyzer of such "brain waves" it is possible to find quickly and accurately cases of dementia praecox, epilepsy, and other diseases, and also predispositions to such conditions.

Analysis of brain waves—the dis-

Former Head of Western Maryland Railroad Succumbs

Carl R. Gray, 71, Vice Chairman of Union Pacific Dies Suddenly

Washington, May 9 (AP)—A heart ailment caused the death today of Carl R. Gray, whose youthful enthusiasm for railroading carried him to top positions in the industry.

Gray was 71 and Vice Chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, whose presidency he resigned more than a year ago. He was found dead in bed by his Secretary, Chris Rossworm.

Two sons, Russell Gray of Wellesley, Mass., and Carl R. Gray, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., were with their father on a visit here. He lived in New York.

Gray was born Sept. 28, 1867, Princeton, Ark., the son of a matematician teacher at the University of Arkansas. Gray ended his formal education with preparatory school and began working at the Fayetteville, Ark., station of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad.

Gray got no salary, but instead paid a telegrapher \$5 a month to teach him the trade until he qualified as a relief operator.

From that post he advanced quickly and became a Division Superintendent at the age of 30. Subsequently Gray became President of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle line and the Oregon Electric Railway in 1911, President of the Great Northern Line in 1912, President of the Western Maryland in 1914 and President of the Union Pacific in 1920.

Mrs. Harriette Gray, the widow, was honored as the "American Mother of 1937" by the Golden Rule Foundation of New York. A third son surviving is Dr. Howard K. Gray of Rochester, Minn.

Brother of Bing Weds

Los Angeles, May 9 (AP)—Everett Crosby, brother and manager of singer Bing Crosby, was married here today to Catherine Guthrie, singer and actress known professionally as Florence George.

Roosevelt Asks a Quick Settlement Of All Differences

Congressional Leaders Flayed By Roosevelt

Charges They Failed To Keep Promise on Increased Farm Payments

\$380,000,000 ADDED TO THE FARM BILL

Says Appropriations in Excess of Budget Estimates Mean More Taxes

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Asserting that congressional leaders had failed to redeem a promise to compensate for increased farm benefit payments by increased taxes last session, President Roosevelt advised reporters today to ask them whether increased farm funds just voted by the senate would be so offset.

It was up to congress, he said, adding that congress knew his own position, that appropriations in excess of his budget estimates called for a bigger tax yield. The additional farm funds, he said, should certainly be a factor in any tax revision which congress undertakes.

His remarks were evoked by a question on the \$380,000,000 voted into the farm appropriation bill for the next fiscal year by the senate. Meanwhile, a heated dispute between southern senators on the administration plan for subsidizing cotton exports in an effort to reduce the big surplus in that commodity delayed final passage of the measure. In total it provides a record-breaking \$1,218,000,000 for the agriculture department for next year.

No Comment On Veto

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out the bill had not yet been finally approved, and declined to say what his attitude toward signing or vetoing the measure would be if it comes through with the increases still included.

He said he was promised \$225,000,000 last year in additional revenue to offset the increased appropriation and it was not forthcoming.

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Maryland Cadets Drill for Somoza

College Park, Md., May 9 (AP)—The University of Maryland's ROTC regiment wound up its year of training today with formal reviews for the President of Nicaragua and the one-time commander of the U. S. Army's First Division in France.

Early in the afternoon, the regiment paraded for President Anastasio Somoza, who was on an inspection tour of the university. Later, after the annual competitive drill, the cadets were reviewed by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker (USA, Ret.).

General Parker told the Cadets that "we may be called upon to fight again, but I hope not."

The first battalion, commanded by Cadet Major Charles Weidinger, varsity quarterback of the football team, won the battalion competition. Weidinger is from Baltimore.

In the company competition, first place went to Company G, commanded by Cadet Capt. Elgin Scott, of Washington. The first platoon of Co. D, under Lieut. Julius W. Ireland, of Baltimore, won the platoon competition.

Two Explosions in New Orleans, La.

New Orleans, May 9 (AP)—The New Orleans financial district was thrown into confusion today by two explosions in underground electric conduits which sent nine persons to the hospital with injuries and caused considerable damage.

Many persons had narrow escapes as manhole covers were blown into the air and fragments of paving and shattered window panes littered the street.

Fire Chief John Evans attributed the explosion to an accumulation of gas in the conduits.

Prediction Is Made in New York City That "Some Plan" To Break the Deadlock Would Be Worked out by Tomorrow Night the "Deadline" Fixed by the President for an Agreement

New York, May 9 (AP)—A prediction that "some plan" to break the soft coal deadlock would be worked out before the "deadline" fixed by President Roosevelt was made by a Federal conciliator tonight as operator representatives laid before their colleagues the gist of the president's request.

A meeting of a 16-man operators' committee got under way at the Hotel Biltmore a few minutes after the return from Washington of five operators who went there with five union spokesmen to confer with Mr. Roosevelt.

Both the operators and the leaders of the United Mine Workers (CIO) it was indicated, were mapping final plans for their joint session tomorrow morning (9 a. m., E. S. T.)—A meeting seen as a decisive one in their negotiations for a new contract.

The forecast that an agreement would be reached came from Dr. John R. Steelman, Director of the United States Conciliation Service, who has been participating in the conference.

"After their trip to Washington," he said, "I think they'll work out some plan in a very few hours. I'm not sure what the plan will be, but they'll probably be able to work out something tomorrow."

Dr. Steelman received a verbal report of the White House conference from Secretary of Labor Perkins. He planned to be in touch with both sides tonight, but had no formal meeting with either scheduled until the morning.

Strong Language Issued

Washington, May 9 (AP)—In language which sounded much like an ultimatum, President Roosevelt announced today that he had asked coal operators and union officials for a quick settlement of the bituminous coal deadlock.

The request was made at a conference in his office, attended by five leaders of the United Mine Workers, five mine operators and Secretary of Labor Perkins. Mr. Roosevelt advised newsmen later that he had told the disputants that the public demands an immediate resumption of mining, and that by tomorrow night they should work out a method for reopening the mines.

The president spoke with unusual vigor and emphasis as he informed the reporters of the conversation, his voice rising to an indignant pitch when he asserted the two factions had agreed on every point at issue except one, and were agreed in principle on that. They had, he said, only to settle the details of that one point to reopen the mines.

On that point, he added, they agreed that there should be a vertical, or industrial, union in the mines and that for purposes of collective bargaining the United Mine Workers should be recognized as that union. They had not, he said, been able to work out the details for carrying that into effect.

The president's obvious insistence was such that many were left wondering whether, if an agreement were not forthcoming by tomorrow night or very soon thereafter, he would intervene more definitely. In response to a question on that point, Mr. Roosevelt said only that he was not looking that far ahead.

Maverick Appears To Have Been Elected San Antonio Mayor

San Antonio, Texas, May 9 (AP)—Former Congressman Maury Maverick apparently had made a political comeback in his home town as precinct after precinct reported tonight giving him a lead for mayor over five opponents.

One hundred and fifty five precincts of San Antonio's 196 gave Maverick a lead of better than 2,000 votes over his nearest opponent, the incumbent, Mayor C. K. Quinn at 10:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

The last tabulation, including 121 precincts complete: Maverick 13,925; Quinn 11,202 and Leroy Jeffers, former Assistant District Attorney, 9,591.

The three other candidates, Mrs. Maude Prigden Butler, S. M. Esler and Charles E. Hummel were far behind.

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Penalty Clause A Stumbling Block

A prime obstacle to agreement has been the union's insistence upon what Lewis calls a "union shop" and elimination from the new contract of penalties in case of strikes or lockouts. The operators have in-

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Rome-Berlin Axis Working out Formula for Axis-made Peace

Berlin, May 9 (AP)—Diverse diplomatic activity spanning two continents and embracing the Vatican's efforts to keep the world from war absorbed the German foreign office tonight as the newly-reinforced Rome-Berlin axis ground out details of its formula for an axis-made peace.

Chancellor Hitler was at his mountain home near Berchtesgaden, ready to hear from Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop a report on weekend negotiations with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano by which the axis is being converted into a military alliance.

In official quarters here it was said "there is much to discuss, and Van Ribbentrop may not get back to Berlin for several days."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's Chief Lieutenant, was on a ship in the Mediterranean, heading for a "vacation" in San Remo, Italy, for Valencia, Spain, to strengthen German ties with General Francisco Franco, Spanish Nationalist Leader. Those ties have become more intimate than ever since Spain announced yesterday its withdrawal from the League of Nations.

In Berlin, the busy foreign office was taking a distinctly sympathetic attitude toward the inter-athletic displayed by the Vatican, which directed Papal Nuncios to intercede for peaceful negotiations in various capitals.

In Berlin, also, officials studied German-Japanese relations, possi-

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Biography of Senator Glass Is Published

Virginian Reveals Wilson Wanted To Run for Third Term in 1920

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Notes written by Senator Carter Glass in 1920 and published today say that President Woodrow Wilson wanted to run for a third term in order to carry on his fight for American participation in the League of Nations.

The notes are contained in a biography, "Carter Glass," written by Rixey Smith, the Virginia Senator's secretary, and Norman Beasley. The book details Glass' fight for the Federal Reserve System, his activities as Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson administration and his recent opposition to major administration proposals.

The 81-year-old senator, the biography says, made notes after a series of visits to the White House shortly before the Democratic convention at San Francisco in the summer of 1920. The notes say that Wilson wanted another term, but planned to resign later if he was elected and the league covenant was adopted.

Note Dated June 10, 1920

One of the notes, dated June 10, 1920, says:

"(The late Admiral Cary T.) Grayson (Wilson's physician) told me the president seriously contemplates permitting himself to be named for third term and said it would kill him. Later in day (Albert S.) Burleson (Wilson's postmaster general) told me he believed President wanted third term, saying he had told president latter or McAdoo would be nominated to which president made no answer."

Another note, dated June 16, 1920, said that "Grayson at executive offices expressed to me greatest anxiety about President's third term thoughts, saying he literally impossible to measure up to exactions of campaign. Would probably kill him."

"Said president's sole idea was to lead fight for covenant; he was totally indifferent to all other considerations. Would resign after covenant adopted."

Refers to FDR Offer

Glass adds that he told Grayson the convention could not be induced to nominate a man "in president's disabled condition" and that "if president was in robust health 'twas barely possible Democratic party and American people might submerge third term anti-paths in their desire for permanent guaranty against war, x x x Grayson begged me to do all possible to guard against such an untoward development at San Francisco."

Regarding Mr. Roosevelt's offer to make Glass Treasury Secretary, the biography quotes the then president-elect as telling the Virginian in January, 1933: "It's your duty to your party, and to your country to assume this post. I won't take 'no' for an answer."

The president spoke, it was said, "in a somewhat exasperated vein."

Glass, the book says, repeatedly sought to ascertain Mr. Roosevelt's views "on currency matters" but "received no satisfactory answers." He then decided to decline the treasury plane, it is said, even though "all manner of pressure was put on the Virginian to accept the post."

Unemployment Weakest Link in National Defense, Says Holt

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) declared tonight unemployment was "the weakest link in our national defense."

In a radio address (NBC 10 p. m. E.S.T.) he said the reply "to those who shout 'save the Democracies!' should be 'save Democracy here.'"

"If this country be destroyed," he added, "it will be destroyed not by invasion, it will lose its life from our failure to solve our own problems here. It will suffer from the failure to give the unemployed jobs, it will suffer from the failure to start business, it will suffer from our own domestic ills."

Ten Directors Named For Walter R. Rudy Memorial Association

Mt. Airy, Md., May 9 (AP)—Formation of the Walter R. Rudy Memorial Association, in honor of Maryland's late commissioner of motor vehicles, advanced another step today with the election of directors.

Ten were named at a meeting last night to represent counties in this section of the state. Five additional directors will be named for Baltimore by Elmer Free, an associate of the former commissioner. Another meeting will be held May 22 to formulate definite policies and to decide disposition of funds already collected for a Rudy Memorial. Commissioner Rudy was regarded as Mt. Airy's most prominent citizen.

Directors elected were Henry Whiteford of Whiteford, Harford county; Henry W. Routenberg, Relay; E. L. Murray, Hampstead; Dr. Robert P. McKinney, Taneytown; Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills; Sherman E. Flanagan, Westminster; Simon Kooke, Middletown; Robert K. Myers, A. Frank Miller and James Moleworth, all of Mt. Airy. Dr. Carl M. VanPoole is president of the organization.

GOP Would Give Governor James Wide Authority

Harrisburg, May 9 (AP)—The Republican majority in the legislature proposed today to give Governor James wide authority over appropriations to meet any new financial jams that may be occasioned by adverse court decisions on tax appeals.

The legislation was introduced by Representative Robert E. Woodside, the Republican floor leader.

The bill specifically would permit the Governor to reduce legislative appropriations fixed in his biennial budget at any time after the general assembly adjourns sine die.

The commonwealth now faces the possibility of severe financial setbacks if the courts sustain pending tax appeals that would deprive the state between \$43,000,000 and \$48,000,000 revenue.

Although nearly finished with the major issue, the house continued today to furnish stormy atmosphere.

The liquor question aroused both Republicans and Democrats. The majority discussed in caucus the party's bills to set up county administrative boards, pay their expenses by raising the price of liquor 20 per cent, and reduce the number of taprooms.

After a three-hour argument, some Republicans left the caucus, asserting they would not vote for the bills. As a result the measures were shelved for the day. Democrats have prepared a long list of amendments in an attempt to destroy the plan.

Several minor changes were made in the liquor bills at a committee meeting later in the day and the program was released for general debate.

Rome-Berlin Axis Working out Formula For Axis-made Peace

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ably in respect to the manner in which they would be modified by Germany's apparent willingness to come to friendly terms with Soviet Russia.

Nazi officials admitted that friendship negotiations were going on between Berlin and Moscow, which long have waged press campaigns against each other. Informants regarded them as motivated possibly by a Nazi desire to isolate Poland or to strike at British-French efforts to build a coalition with Russia, Turkey, Poland, Greece and Rumania.

More than ordinary significance was attached to the sympathetic manner in which official Berlin quarters regarded the peace activity of the Vatican.

Efforts of President Roosevelt and British officials to effect an atmosphere in which peace discussions might be conducted were spurned here with little ceremony. But the Vatican's moves were getting distinctly a better reception.

There was hope in many quarters that an acceptable mediator to adjust the differences between Great Britain and France and the Rome-Berlin axis and between Germany and Poland at last had appeared.

This kindly Nazi reception to the initiative of Pope Pius XII was attributed in part to German internal considerations. It was considered by authorities as likely to create friendlier feelings among Catholics, particularly those in the Rhineland, Bavaria, Sudetenland and in former Austria.

England Will Place Country on A Semi-mobilization Basis Soon

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varying stages of mobilization." Hore-Belisha inaugurated debate on second reading of a bill designed to enable the government to call up reserves secretly, without going through public formalities. Its purpose was described as to prevent alarm here and on the continent when reserves are summoned.

The second reading of the bill later was agreed to without division.

Bill Will Become Law Soon

Prime Minister Chamberlain announced that this bill and the military training bill would become law before May 28. The military training bill, providing Britain's first peacetime conscription since the 17th century, will make all youths between their 20th and 21st birthdays liable to six months military training.

Under the newly announced reserve plan, first batches of reserves are likely to be called around mid-June and the process will continue at least until October, Hore-Belisha indicated. These men are distinct from the conscripted youths, who are expected to number about 200,000 annually.

All members of anti-aircraft units of the territorial army will serve. On March 1 they constituted 90,000 of the 191,000 territorial total. The recruiting rush of the past two months, however, has brought the total territorial strength to 258,384. At least 100,000 of these were estimated to be anti-aircraft men.

The war secretary gave no indication of how many, if any, territorial units outside anti-aircraft units would be summoned, but said the government's plans would "put the regular army in position, if necessary, to take the field at short notice."

Budge Wins 28

White Plains, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Don Budge defeated Fred Perry, 8-6, 6-3, in the concluding match of their nation-wide pro tennis tour. Budge won 28 matches of the 36 played.

600 Want To Make First Trip on the Yankee Clipper

Baltimore, May 9 (AP)—Pan American Airways announced today 600 persons had applied for passage on the first Trans-Atlantic flight of the Yankee Clipper—and that 530 or more would be disappointed.

A company spokesman said 600 reservations would keep the clippers loaded to capacity for the first several months of operation. The first flight—possibly May 29—will be limited to mail and freight.

May 29 would be the 12th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's New York-Paris flight.

Roosevelt Asks a Quick Settlement Of All Differences

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sisted that the penalty clause was necessary to stabilize the industry. They also contended it would deprive them of protection against illegal strikes.

While Mr. Roosevelt said there was agreement on wages and hours, Lewis had said last night that such was not the case. The Union, he said, had offered to accept the wage-hour rates of the old contract if the operators would accept elimination of the penalty clause, or "union shop."

Another uncertain factor arose when Mr. Roosevelt ordered the National Bituminous Coal Commission abolished and its functions, which include the establishment of minimum coal prices, transferred to the Interior Department. The order will become effective in 60 days unless both branches of congress disapprove.

Price Schedule Delayed

The possibility of the commission's ordering an early increase in prices had figured in the negotiations. Union men felt that a price increase might cause discontent among the membership unless last year's wage rates were raised.

The establishment of new prices has been delayed by law-suits. Before the rates can be issued, public hearings must be held. Many felt they would delay a final settlement of rates beyond the sixty days the commission has left. Some commission officials expressed belief that the transfer to the interior department might delay the schedules for another year.

FDR Outlines Second Plan to Congress

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of opposition from the Republican side of the house. Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), who was defeated by a two-to-one vote last week when he sought disapproval of the first reorganization plan, said he was studying what should be done.

"The opportunity of carrying a resolution of disapproval is not as good as the opportunity of cutting out appropriations for some of these transferred agencies," he said, giving a hint of changed tactics. "Except where the thing stinks, like the first plan, I wouldn't feel like spending too much effort until we come to the appropriations."

Taber Critical of One Phase

Taber was highly critical of one phase of the new plan. He said the perpetuation of the National Emergency Council "stuck out like a sore thumb." The Council, he denounced as a "pure political adjunct of the Democratic National Committee that is being taken under the wing of the president's own office."

The abolition of the Coal Commission was approved by the author of the legislation which established it, Senator Guffey (D-Pa.). The transfer of the Commission's functions to the Department of the Interior should result in "better administration," he predicted. But Percy Tellow, Commission Chairman said the move would throw the coal industry "into the throes of disaster" and meant a "scrapping of all hope for minimum prices."

The Commission, set up to stabilize the industry, has been working on a system of price minima which, it had been indicated, would be announced shortly.

Mr. Roosevelt, himself, said the transfer would mean that coal conservation activities would be "carried on directly by the department, principally responsible for the conservation of fuel and other mineral supplies."

Will Improve Service

"The plan," he said, "specifically leaves undisturbed the relationships of the Department of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture with the commercial and agricultural communities. What it does is to consolidate the Foreign Service into one Foreign Service in the Department of State, where it ought to be, with the resulting advantages of economy, efficiency, better functional grouping, elimination of overlapping and duplication of effort and greater service to our commercial and agricultural interests."

Under the new setup, Mr. Roosevelt said, the Secretaries of Commerce and Agriculture would sit on the Board of Foreign Service personnel, would personally initiate investigations concerning American commerce and agricultural factors abroad, and receive the results of such investigations personally. In addition, each of the two departments would have a liaison officer in the state department.

Ohio Coal Miners Are Not Eligible For Compensation

Ruling Is Given by Unemployment Commissioner Atkinson

Columbus, O., May 9 (AP)—Ohio coal miners idle because of a contract disagreement affecting the Appalachian bituminous fields are not eligible for unemployment compensation, Administrator H. C. Atkinson ruled today.

Holding the work stoppage since March 31 to be a strike, Atkinson said that first-checks, already made out for 3,000 miners, were being cancelled, and that 15,000 in all would be affected.

Thomas J. Price, special representative of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, said that labor interests would appeal the decision to the Compensation Bureau's Board of Review, probably tomorrow, and protest to the Federal Social Security Board at Washington.

Some 30,000 Ohio miners are idle, but half of them have not worked the required 20 weeks to pass the initial eligibility hurdle, the compensation bureau chief said.

Atkinson said that in addition to conferences attended last week by minor operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, he had sent 15 investigators into the field before making his decision.

Forty-eight operators protested that the shutdown was due to a strike and hence no benefits were payable.

Congressional Leaders Flayed by Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

coming. Now, he said, it was hundreds of millions more.

He expressed agreement with Secretary of the Treasury Morten-thau, who had said he was "greatly distracted" over the situation.

At the capitol, Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the Ways and Means Committee, in which tax legislation originates, parried questions about taxes with an assertion that "we won't cross any rough bridges or ford any deep streams until we come to them. He, too, pointed out that the farm bill had not been finally approved.

Russell Is Surprised

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), floor leader for the farm funds bill, expressed surprise at President Roosevelt's criticism.

"I'm willing to go along with any budget balancing program but I'm not in favor of taking it out of the hide of the farmer," the Georgia Senator said. "Congress can exceed expenditures for relief, national defense or almost anything, except a farm bill, without causing talk."

Russell said that "even with the increases in the present bill, it will total less than the \$1,500,000,000 provided for agriculture during the current year."

Senator Smith (D-SC), Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, opened fire on the cotton export plan today as "a miserable farce."

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) had told the senate earlier that it already had authorized the cotton export subsidy proposal by agreeing to a \$113,000,000 increase in funds for removal of farm surpluses.

Bankhead said his proposed rider to the farm fund bill was merely an attempt to restrict the subsidy to new crop cotton or staple other than that now under loan stocks.

60 Mile an Hour Gale Rocks Ship; King and Queen Watch Storm

Aboard Empress of Australia, May 9 (Canadian Press)—A boisterous 60-mile-an-hour gale tonight rocked the Empress of Australia, carrying King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States.

Tables in the "floating palace" were upset and waves frequently smashed down on the big liner at the height of the stormy weather, just at dusk.

The convoy cruisers, Glasgow and Southampton, found the going heavy and the Southampton hove to for a time when one of its lifeboats was smashed by a heavy sea.

The King and Queen spent some time on deck watching the storm-tossed waters.

The worst of the storm came after the Battle Cruiser Repulse picked up letters from their Majesties for their children, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. The letters had been sealed in a cask and thrown overboard in an unusual mailing procedure.

Before the 32,000-ton Repulse departed at 11:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) she drew alongside the Empress and her band played the National Anthem while the King took the salute and 1,000 men on the deck of the Repulse cheered.

Rotary Delegates Become Ill after Attending Banquet

50 Persons Stricken an Hour after Meal; Three Are in Hospital

Gettysburg, Pa., May 9 (AP)—Approximately 50 delegates to the 180th district conference of Rotary International, stricken an hour after a banquet meal was served, were treated today for what a physician member described as food poisoning.

None was seriously ill but three persons, including the chairman of the general conference committee, C. Albert Bixler, of Gettysburg, remained in a hospital.

Dr. C. Harold Johnson, member of the Gettysburg Club, said there was "no doubt" that food poisoning caused the illness.

Mrs. Bixler and Dr. Erwin Berry, of Washington, D. C., were the other two hospital patients. Two other patients, Mrs. Louis Quintanilla, of Washington, wife of the Resident General at the Mexican Embassy, and her sister, Martha Stallsmith, of Gettysburg, were discharged after remaining in the hospital overnight.

Dr. Johnson worked until 4 a. m. attending to ailing delegates and their wives in one hotel. Six other Gettysburg physicians and a few doctors who were delegates assisted in treating the stricken persons at other hotels and private homes.

A score of Gettysburg Rotarians were on the sick list. Among those taken ill was Dr. Joseph B. Baker, York Lutheran pastor. He was confined in a Gettysburg home.

Some 650 persons attended the banquet.

The annual conference at concluding sessions today heard Governor Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland and H. V. Kaltenborn, radio news commentator.

Governor O'Connor said the Federal government is "intervening too much in the affairs of the state."

Hagerstown, Md., Rotarians invited the district to hold its meeting there next year.

The district embraces 77 member clubs in Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia and West Virginia.

Two Mayors Urge Relief Funds Be Raised by Taxes

(Continued from Page One)

ing Committee by Mayor Richard W. Reading of Detroit.

Concluding two days of testimony by representatives of the United States Conference of Mayors, Mayor Ross D. Rogers of Amarillo, Texas, said that if the WPA were discontinued there would be suffering in his city but that no one there would starve.

"But we've got to think of the country as a whole," he added. "If the WPA were eliminated, I don't know what would become of the big cities."

30 Foot Fall Is Fatal To 16 Year Old Boy

Charleston, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—Richard Fowiks, 16-year-old Spring Hill youth, died tonight in a hospital from a fractured skull suffered in a fall over a 30-foot cliff.

Fowiks was injured yesterday near Spring Hill during a Sunday school Boy Scout Troop's outing.

ROSENBAUM'S Fashioned to the minute by Bien Jolie

Our fitters have given many women a new fashion start in life with Bien Jolie. They have made an art of bringing out every hidden possibility and hiding every unwanted, unflattering bulge. They will not be happy, or justly satisfied, to give you the small waisted, high busted figure of the hour unless you can completely enjoy the snug comfort and fit you really deserve. Especially with Bien Jolie can we promise you a foundation that "fits like a glove."

Model shown **\$5.00**

Other Bien Jolies from **\$3.50 to \$25**

Rosenbaum's Corset Shop Second Floor

Moser Is Named Administrator of Interstate Compact

Way Believed Smoothed for British-French-Soviet Alliance

Baltimore, May 9 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor today named Parole Commissioner Herman Moser as Maryland Administrator of the Interstate Compact for Supervision of Paroles and Probationers, linking this state with 29 others in reciprocal welfare work.

Commissioner Moser announced uniform rules and regulations required under the compact would be placed in effect immediately by his department.

Governor O'Connor sent Moser's nomination to Judge Richard Hartshorne, of Newark, N. J., President of the Interstate Commission on Crime.

Moser explained the parole compact provided for supervision of prisoners in states other than those in which they were paroled or placed on probation. Compact states retain original jurisdiction over such prisoners, eliminating expensive extradition "red-tape."

Maryland already is supervising 56 parolees from other states and has placed 33 prisoners under other jurisdictions through unofficial reciprocity agreements, Moser said.

"Now, as a compact state, Maryland will be able to consider cases which, heretofore, we did not feel justified in paroling," he continued. "We can feel safe in the knowledge our parolees will be under close supervision when they go into most of the states in the union."

Under the compact regulations, a prisoner desiring parole and intending to enter another compact state automatically waives extradition in event he violates parole. Parole departments of compact states regularly exchange reports on each other's parolees.

Chandler Is Undecided About Sending Troops Into Ky. Coal Fields

Frankfort, Ky., May 9 (AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler said late today he had made no decision about sending state troops into coal fields in response to requests of coal operators who wished to resume mining.

"Anything said now as to what I am going to do is mere rumor," he added. "I have told no one what I'm going to do because I haven't sufficient information on the matter yet. When I decide I'll make an announcement."

Adjutant General E. Lee McClain previously had said there were no orders from the governor about troops.

Improvement in Soviet-Polish Relations Seen

Way Believed Smoothed for British-French-Soviet Alliance

Warsaw, May 9 (AP)—Monsieur Filippo Cortesi, Papal Nuncio to Poland, conferred with Foreign Minister Colonel Joseph Beck today, presumably to learn the Polish reaction to Pope Pius' peace negotiations.

At the same time the arrival of Vladimir P. Potemkin, first Assistant Commissar of Soviet Russian foreign affairs, was believed to be an improvement of Soviet-Polish relations, perhaps smoothing the way to a British-French-Soviet alliance by facilitating Russian access to Poland.

It was reported, though not confirmed, that Potemkin, fresh from official talks in Rumania, Bulgaria and Turkey, would confer with Beck on Polish-Soviet relations tomorrow morning and on European problems in the afternoon. He also resumed his journey to Moscow tomorrow afternoon.

Observers considered Poland's position delicate as regards any possibility of mediation between Germany and Poland by the Vatican. It was pointed out that Poland is strongly Catholic but is averse to anything other than direct negotiations to settle foreign problems.

There was a deepening impression in informed circles that out of the anticipated betterment of Polish-Russian relations there might appear some Polish reply to the German-Italian military alliance and some evidence of Soviet concern over a possible extension of German influence farther along the Baltic Seaboard.

The newspaper Kurjer Czerwony close to the foreign office, said the appointment of Nicholas Sherazet, Soviet Minister to Greece, to the vacant post of Ambassador to Poland proved that Russia was "Ready and willing to improve relations with Poland."

Carroll County GOP Name Brown Chairman

Westminster, Md., May 9 (AP)—Theodore F. Brown, Carroll county state's attorney for four terms and for many years a leader in the county Republican committee, was elected Chairman of the County State Central Committee today.

He succeeds Walter R. Rudy, prominent Republican and Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, who died a month ago.

ROSENBAUM'S
Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Quality Coats and Suits

From America's Better Makers

SALE PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

Including every Sports Coat and Suit in stock

Our entire stock of stunning tweed and sports coats, celebrated La Mure casual coats, all grouped at these Far-Below-Regular prices. Fitted, boxy and flared types—outstanding style successes—everyone! Sizes 12 to 46.

Choice of every suit and sports coat in stock. Values to \$19.98.	\$8.80
Choice of every suit and sports coat in stock. Values to \$25.00.	\$10.80
Choice of every suit and sports coat in stock. Values to \$35.00.	\$12.80
Choice of every suit and sports coat in stock. Values to \$69.98.	\$18.80

Remember—Sale Begins Wednesday at 10 A. M.

ROSENBAUM'S Second Floor



It Was the Prettiest Doll in the World

We saw it in a shop window just a few days before Christmas. A dream of a doll, all golden curls and blue eyes and pink taffeta ruffles. Mother sighed a little when she saw the price and said, "I'm afraid Santa Claus can't afford such a fine doll this Christmas." I was a big girl—so I blinked back the tears. But that night I sobbed myself to sleep.

Well, I got the doll. But I couldn't help but notice that Santa forgot to leave any presents for Mother and Daddy that year. I've never forgotten how mean I felt about it. So on this Mother's Day I'm going out and buy the prettiest present I can find for my Mother. I'm going to spend a little more than I can afford—the way she did for my doll.

Remember Your Mother on Mother's Day, May 14!

Maytime Magic . .

A gift from Rosenbaum's . . . the month of May calls for many expressions of love and congratulations . . . The Bride . . . Mother's Day . . . the graduates . . . "wee strangers" . . . and birthdays popping up! For all of these occasions, Rosenbaum's has appropriate gifts . . . every floor boasts dozens of suggestions to win joyous praise for you.

Sunday, May 14

You've Been Waiting for it . . . Here It Is! Special Purchase and Sale!



PURE SILK
AND SATIN
GOWNS
Regularly \$3.00

\$1.77

Tailored by
RO-JENE

One of America's leading
makers of fine lingerie.

PURE SILK
AND SATIN
GOWNS
Regularly \$4.00

\$2.77



A wonderful opportunity to buy a whole summer's supply for all Summer brides, for Mother's Day, for all the birthdays on your list, for your own prideful lingerie collection. Fabulously beautiful gowns made of fine pure dye silks and satins. Trimmed with tiny applique and hemstitching and with lace fine-spun as cob webs. Every stitch made by hand except the very inside seams which you do not see . . . stitched by machine for durability.

Second Floor

2400 Pairs . . . SILK HOSE

One of America's Famous Makes

We can't advertise the name, but you'll recognize them immediately when you see them in the window and in the store.



Regularly \$1.15

An unusual opportunity to buy for Mother's Day Giving, Vacation and your entire Summer's supply. Beautiful sheer chifons in all the new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

69¢
PR.

3 PRS. \$2.00

Street Floor



To the First Lady
in your life—
an exquisite straw
to enhance her charm
—from you—on
Mother's Day!

\$5

Others
\$2.98 to
\$15

Second Floor

THAT SIMPLE EXPENSIVE
LOOK
in this new
Naturalizer

\$6.50



As sophisticated and as simple as a serene twist of pearls around a throat-high lamplack frock is this new Naturalizer for spring. Cut to cling like a glove and mould your foot into the sweetest of lines—while giving you buoyant ease. One of many smart new Naturalizer styles just in.

Street Floor

Give Mother a YOUNG Gift . . .

—She'll Adore These!

Lucien Le Long's Newest Perfume

"Impromptu"! A magnificent perfume in a glorious crystal flacon . . . \$6.50 - \$10.00 and \$15.00

Early American (Old Spice) Toiletries

Packed in trinket boxes and treasure chests, which become delightful accessories for the boudoir, after the contents are gone . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00

Yardley's Old English Lavender

Preparations such as sachets, toilet waters, dusting powders, combination gift sets and compacts . . . \$1.10 to \$3.00

Helena Rubenstein's New Beauty Kit—

Containing five beauty preparations that every woman needs. Ideal for traveling or home use . . . \$2.00

Playtex Mike-Up Cape—

For dress protection in powdering, combing or shampooing. Assorted colors . . . \$1.00

GLOVES in white and colored fabrics. Novelty and plain slipper styles. Washable. Sizes 5½ to 8 . . . \$1.00 and \$1.50

WHITE BAGS in calf, alligator and ostrich grains—printed silks with lovely shell frames. Alumes, the new beaded bag in every style imaginable. Washable and cleanable . . . \$2.98

COSTUME JEWELRY—One, two and three strand pearls. Gold, silver and colored jewelry in necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins and clips . . . \$1.00 to \$2.98

FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—White and printed. All hand made . . . 25¢ and 50¢

Street Floor

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TOASTER on a new TOASTMASTER



Your old toaster can now be traded in on "the toaster you have always wanted"—the completely automatic Toastmaster toaster with the Flexible Timer that times each slice to golden perfection—Come in today—offer limited!

Royal Rochester
PERCOLATOR

Queen Mary design electric.

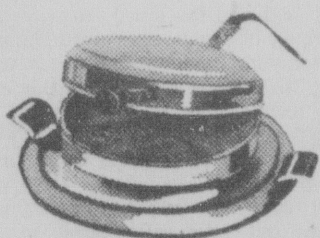
5.98

Regular \$3.50

WAFFLE IRON

with heat indicator

2.69



Chromium
URN SET

8-cup percolator, tray, sugar and creamer.

7.95

Re-Paper a Room for Mother!

WALLPAPER



VALUES TO
15¢ ROLL

A fine group of papers, all are sunfast . . . many are water-fast.

3¢
ROLL

Sold With
Border

Plastics, Weaves & Tapestries

Heavy embossed papers, 30 inches wide in modern designs for every room.

10¢
ROLL

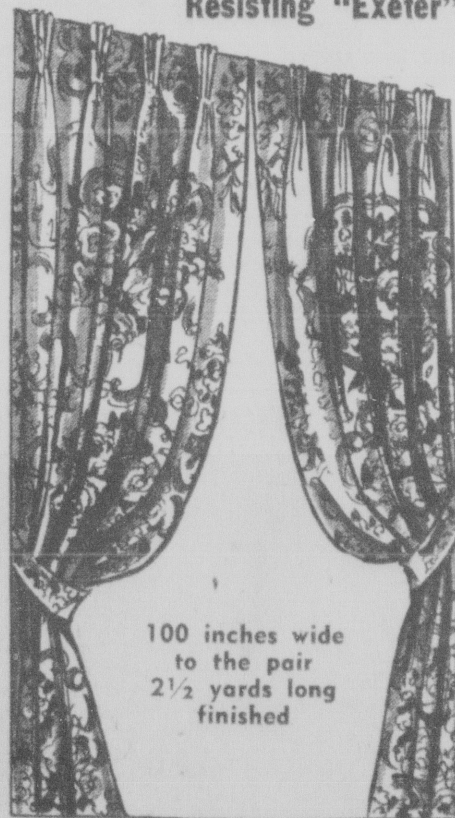
Sold with Border

Fourth Floor

Special Sale! Sateen Lined

SUNFAST DRAPES

Colorful Bouquet Print on Sturdy, Dust-Resisting "Exeter" Cloth



100 inches wide
to the pair
2½ yards long
finished

This
Week

\$3.96

Pair

Reg. 5.95

Three gorgeous, sunfast color combinations on natural grounds

A most unusual offering of high quality, finely tailored draperies at an extremely low price!

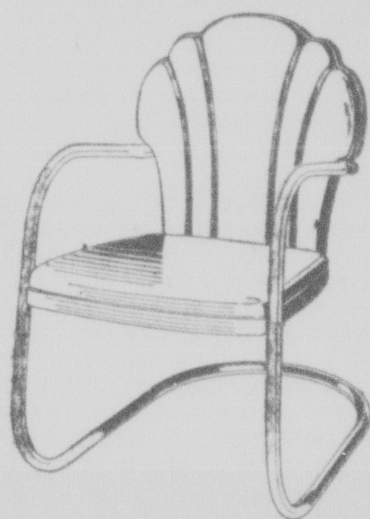
Third Floor

Colorful Tubular STEEL CHAIRS

Comfortable
Durable
Economical

SPECIALLY
PRICED AT

\$2.85



Designed by John Gordon Rideout, these comfortable, durable, summer chairs are as finely styled and as attractive as any we have ever seen. They are made of heavy, auto body steel with curled-under edges, to withstand hard wear. The frame is ¾ inch, high carbon steel tubing. The graceful contours make them suitable for all uses, indoors or out.

The finish is baked-on, high lustre enamel, in the new and distinctive pastel shades: Jade Green with Lemon Yellow frame, Cadet Blue with Lemon Yellow frame, Chinese Red with Ebony Black frame, and Coral with Ebony Black frame. Compare this value with chairs you have seen for as much as \$5.00!

Third Floor

ROSENBAUM'S 91st MAY

The Cumberland News

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Wednesday Morning, May 10, 1939

The Road to Ruin

IT is no wonder that Secretary Morgenthau, of the federal Treasury, told reporters that he was "greatly disturbed" over the action of the Senate in voting a series of increases totaling \$382,075,000 in the agriculture department appropriation bill. The nonchalant voting away of money without first providing for the raising of the money is unsound practice in his opinion, especially in view of the enormous deficits that have already been piled up.

This sort of thing, as the *New York Herald Tribune* declares, points the road to ruin. All the high-minded promises of economy and retrenchment heard at the beginning of this session of the Congress now appear to have gone glimmering; and the *Herald Tribune* bluntly says it represents a scandalous purchase of votes.

"Nothing better shows the futility of the fight for economy," it says, "than the action of the Senate Appropriations committee (since approved by the Senate) in adding \$338,000,000 to the House appropriation for farm relief, bringing the total allowance for the farmers of the country up to \$1,126,000,000. The occasion is so plain that it hardly needs to be pointed out—the appropriations are for the year 1940; during that year the presidential election will take place; the presidential election will be strongly influenced by the great farm states; the farmers in these states will probably determine the outcome; therefore the farmers must be appealed to; the surest appeal is to their pockets; therefore they must be given every possible dollar that they might want."

"This, as we have pointed out over and over again, is the inevitable and irresistible way of politicians once they have embarked on wholesale spending for purposes of assuring wholesale voting. There is no end to this form of attempted bribery. Once adopted each party will seek to outdo the other. Those rare braves who stand out and try to stem the tide are either silenced or offered up for defeat. The 'spend-it' boys have the glory and the power. They yield to each pressure group but to no group as timidly and fearfully as to the farmers."

"The House, of course, may decide to reject the Senate amendment. But the fight to keep down the agricultural appropriations was close in the House. With the example of a Senate which is willing to sell everything for a mess of votes, the House will find it even harder to resist. To be sure, in the House the majority of the president's followers is not so great as in the Senate. The incentive to buy votes is therefore less strong. But all hopes of bringing the budget within a reasonable distance of balance are now gone."

"What began as an emergency expediency has become a fixed habit. Deficit financing has been rooted upon the country by the most prodigal and wasteful government in the history of the world. Such a system grows through its own momentum. Every year that some special vested interest is fed at the public expense it seeks to enlarge its share of the public funds. Intimations of pending reductions are repulsed by massed propaganda in the Congressman's own district. A few may continue to talk economy, after such a barrage, but they are certain to vote extravagance."

The *Herald Tribune* says the tragedy of it all lies in the fact that the only possible check on this sort of congressional money-letting is vigorous action by the executive, requiring rare moral courage. The tragedy is that we have an executive committed to willy-nilly spending without care of the morrow.

An Autocracy

THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE in Washington has ended its lengthy public hearings on proposed changes in the Neutrality law with the publication of a letter from John Bassett Moore, former state department official, condemning proposals that the president be given power to name and boycott an aggressor nation.

The hearings were the first phase of the neutrality discussion. The committee next will meet in executive session to determine which of the several pending neutrality amendments it will recommend to the Senate for passage.

The Moore letter was presented by Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, of California, to whom it was written on April 7. It said that giving the president authority to name an aggressor "would at once make us an autocracy."

It would, if there is to be any such naming, let the Congress do it after investigation and debate.

Russia's Role

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE made a keen observation on the situation when he said that neither Germany nor Italy would take another step against eastern European nations if Britain concluded an agreement with Russia, but that Russia "would not join a skedaddling alliance."

The question is whether Russia would join any kind of alliance that is not to its absolute advantage. The Soviet Union would be justified in demanding co-operation against a Japanese attack in the East in return for support of British pledges on Poland, but we can not imagine Chamberlain presenting this kind of pact to the British people.

Again, there is the question of Britain's direct interests.

Let us suppose that an array of force against her persuades Germany against continuing her design in eastern Europe. If Hitler then renews his demand for colonies, could it be expected that Russia would move on Germany to preserve

the British Empire? The idea is untenable. There is no mutuality in the pacts now being drawn, and if Hitler were to threaten the Empire singly, Britain would have to form a wholly new line of defense, with comparatively small chance of enlisting the aid of such states as Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

For these, and other reasons, Chamberlain would prefer to have the United States an ally, and so long as there is any encouragement from this side of the water, that is likely to remain a factor in his calculations.

We are moved by the fate of the small states which have been overwhelmed by the aggressors, but we will not go to war over them.

We see Russia's rigidly objective attitude toward the whole business as a pretty fair example for this country. We have even less reason to fear invasion and our interests in Europe are more remote.

Step Forward

IT is of interest to many Marylanders that the Pennsylvania Senate has finally passed the Tahl-Hamilton bill to ban the sale of all fire-works except caps and cap pistols. It has been sent to the House for concurrence in amendments.

The prohibition, while it may not be all that was desired by advocates of stricter regulation of fireworks, nevertheless represents a forward step, which was contemplated here in Maryland, but which unfortunately was lost by a narrow margin.

The legislation was long sought and fought in Pennsylvania in previous sessions of the legislature, but it now seems assured as the concurrence in amendments is expected to be whipped into shape and approval by the governor has been indicated. The new law would be effective as the governor signs the bill.

Something To Read

IF you have run out of reading matter, why not try the Bible? Daily, or even occasional, readings should serve to fill in gaps with interest and profit.

One of America's great editors, Charles A. Dana, gave some good reasons for reading this book.

"There is perhaps no book whose style is more suggestive and more instructive," he wrote, "from which you learn more directly than sublime simplicity which never exaggerates, which recounts the greatest even with solemnity, of course, but without sentimentality or affectation, none of which you open with such confidence and lay down with such reverence; there is no book like the Bible."

"Whenever you get into a controversy and want exactly the right answer, when you are looking for an expression, what is there that closes a dispute like a verse from the Bible?"

"What is it that sets up the right principle for you, which pleads for a policy, for a cause, so much as the right passage of Holy Scripture?"

Those who have made a systematic reading of the Bible a regular routine of their daily lives can testify that much comfort is to be derived from it.

In the abstract, Congress likes economy, though we never heard of one of the brave fellows being caught in a bargain basement crush.

A peanut politician is one who can be hard-shelled between elections but cracks easily under political pressure.

Doctor says a good laugh prolongs one's life. That depends entirely at whom you're doing the laughing.

It begins to look as though those war clouds hanging over Europe may be nothing more than a lot of statesman-like hot air.

A person's foot may be the source of his bad temper, says a psychiatrist. Especially if it's stepped upon.

Night club habitués must be sturdy folk. They survive in an atmosphere of one part smoke, one part liquor odor and no part oxygen.

More states are planning laws to ban hitchhiking. Ha—thumbs down on thumbs up!

We wouldn't need so much law if our conscience had a police force, too.

Vaudeville didn't die. They changed the name to Old World politics.

How To Leave the Party

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I'm not saying that I can always do it, but I do say that I know how it should be done.

I refer to this business of leaving a party when it's time to go. . . . You know how often a pleasant evening is spoiled by awkwardness in breaking up.

We fiddle and fuddle and look at our watches and murmur tentatively that we ought to be going, we really should. Host and hostess say, oh, it's early and stay a little while longer, and don't go so soon, and the guests sink back in their chairs and do stay longer than they should and delay their going and when they finally go home they wish they'd gone an hour before they did.

A very silly business. What you really need is intention, firmness, and dispatch. . . . During the early evening pay no attention to the time at all. Enjoy every moment as though it were precious and infinite. Live joyously, even though you know that at 11 o'clock or at 11:15 you will be leaving this pleasant environment. . . . And at 11 o'clock or at 11:15, you rise, stick out your chin cheerfully and say you MUST be going. You're polite but firm. It's time for you to go, you are going, and you GO.

You get your hat and you get your coat and you walk to the door and you say what a nice time you've had and you put out your hand and shake the hands of your host and hostess and you turn and walk through the door and down the front stairs. . . . and you are GONE. Gracefully out of their lives.

You get home in time to get a fair amount of sleep. And you have left early enough for your friends to sit down easily and talk about the pleasure of the evening and to empty the ash trays and shake out a cushion or two and put the chairs back in place. . . . and bless your memory. . . . Everything's all right. You haven't smudged the friendship. You'll be invited again sometime. . . . How nice.

How simple, too. And yet practically impossible. Some people can do it, others can't. Blessings on those who can, how sad for those who can't. . . . Perfect hospitality is a gracious thing, but it's so confoundingly difficult to remember that the perfect host cannot exist without the perfect guest. . . . who knows when to go, and goes!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

We may be becoming a race of softies, but what won't we do to bring back alive a rare tropical fish!

It's big business now and fish-trappers in the miasmic swamps of the far jungles suffer jiggers, diggers, chiggers, red-bugs, beri-beri, Chagres fever, malarial mosquitoes, jungle ants, typus and miss the five o'clock sporting extra just to find a fish with new, stranger or exotic trimmings.

C. W. Coates, aquarist of the New York Aquarium, tells of the incredible hazards and suffering of these latter-day fish-scouts in a recently published newspaper article.

In the wilderness of Brazil, Peru, British Guiana, Venezuela and a half dozen other jungle countries, these men encounter miseries which only the crusaders might have matched—to get themselves some fish. There's no saving homo sapiens and what he will do next. Give even the limpest lounge lizard a crack at real excitement and he'll take punishment like Daniel Boone.

Started Years Ago

It was sixty years ago that the tropical fish had got under way, but only in recent years did it begin to lure men in large numbers to night-marish regions.

A Parisian, stationed in China for many years brought back some small, brilliant and beautiful paradise fish, which the Chinese have bred for thousands of years. That was pretty nearly the start of the modern home aquarium. Before the World war, the growing interest in fancy fishes had spread to the United States. It lagged considerably in the immediate post-war let-down and then was fanned up again by several big German concerns, pushing into Borneo, the Congo and British Guiana, bringing back with elegant, and gaudy trimmings, or else weirdly cock-eyed, and therefore valuable.

On this side, companies were financed and ships began shoving into remote tropical tide-rivers, with fish hotels aboard, ranging in cost from \$10,000 to \$500,000. Fishes not more than an inch long brought up to \$25 and sometimes the catch would run up to 10,000. In 1936, a big tropical fish ship, prowling up the Amazon, trapped a tiny fish with a red light on one side, like a Neon light. They named it Neon Tetra, the Tetra being the generic name of this type of fish. They made quite a haul of this quantity rigged little fellow and landed them up here at around \$100 apiece. Several pairs rode to Europe on the dirigible Hindenburg, and they are now swimming strong in Paris.

Elaborate and Costly

The equipment of a big tropical fish is elaborate and costly, with tanks, cans and complicated air and water pumping apparatus, and sometimes as much as 16 miles of hose. Diet, temperature and general care of the fish raised new problems which, while many fish die, are being gradually overcome. Scientists, of course, are keenly interested, and ichthyologists of laboratories and museums give valuable co-operation. The commercially motivated fancy-fish-mongers are rapidly piecing out the gap in fish collections of aquaria throughout the country.

Many of the fish collectors never come back. Leaving the mother ship, they tether a string of piraguas, or native dugout canoes, to small motor boat and push far up sluggish, jungle-choked tributaries of the Amazon, the Orinoco, the Magdalena or the Darien. And sometimes their bones are left in the mud and the dark smother of Savannahs ad bono trees.

Any showy little number, perhaps lit up fore and aft, with a lace fichu around its neck and a flagrant skirt of green and gold, brings such a fancy price that occasionally there is a yell from the fanciers about exorbitant prices. But, considering that the fish-catcher had to matriculate in a quite special hell for a considerable stretch, almost any imaginable price would seem reasonable.

Varied and Beautiful

These fish are incredibly varied and beautiful, some of them with amazing accessories in the line of tails, fins lighting equipment and color schemes. And here's a curious thing: When Nature provided for gold, she took care to lock it up

UNCLE SAM, BY GOSHI!



A. C. Davis, a postal employee in Rocky Mount, N. C., needs no make-up for role of Uncle Sam he plays every year in the city's annual Gallopade parade. Even in street clothes, Davis is often "mistaken," he says, for his famous uncle.

HOW ABOUT THOSE AT HOME?



Blue Stamp Gift Experiment Brings Puzzling Question of Discrimination

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, May 9—Within a few days, the New Deal will begin its most extraordinary experiment in the field of business and economics.

The enterprise will be begun in Rochester, New York, about the middle of May. A little later it will be set up in Dayton, Ohio; still later, in four more medium-sized cities.

If it works in these cities, the New Deal expects to practice it everywhere. The plan is decidedly worth studying—I imagine it is intended to have important consequences if it works, and grows.

Briefly, the plan is this: The New Deal, acting through the department of Agriculture, will give to WPA workers (and other persons receiving public aid) a quantity of blue stamps. With these stamps the WPA workers can buy food. The stamps will be free, and will be in addition to the pay regularly received by WPA workers.

Subject to Rules

The amount of stamps given to each WPA worker is subject to rules, having to do with the pay regularly received by the worker, the number of persons in his family, and the amount of food he ordinarily buys. The quantity of blue stamps given each WPA worker will be about one-half what he ordinarily spends for food. Thus a WPA worker who ordinarily spends for food \$1.50 a week for each member of his family, will be given five-cent stamps worth of blue stamps. He will be required to continue to buy as much food as formerly, and he will be required to use the stamps to buy additional food.

As an example, suppose a WPA worker receives \$14 a week—I am told by WPA headquarters at Washington that this is the average that WPA workers receive throughout the country as a whole. And suppose this WPA worker has five persons in his family. To him will be given about \$3.75 worth of blue stamps. The blue stamps will be in addition to his regular pay. In effect this WPA worker's pay will be raised from \$14 a week to \$17.75.

Good at Any Grocery

With his blue stamps the WPA worker can go to any grocery store. There he can select certain foods, and pay for them with the stamps. The foods he can select include, at present, wheat flour, butter, fresh grapes, eggs, oranges, beans. Later, fresh fruits and vegetables will be added.

The list of foods that can be bought with blue stamps will change slightly from time to time. They are what the department of Agriculture calls "surplus foods." Whenever, anywhere in the country, there is a surplus of any food crop, and when, therefore, the price tends to drop, the department of Agriculture steps in and buys up the surplus. The surplus thus bought is placed in the hands of the grocers, who sell it in exchange for the blue stamps.

The grocer, after receiving the blue stamps in pay for food, deposits the stamps in bank, along with his usual deposit of cash and checks. The bank sends the blue stamps to the Treasury at Washington and receives cash for them.

Plagues Three Groups

Politically, the plan plagues three large groups. It plagues the WPA workers, who get food for nothing

It plagues the farmers, for their surpluses are bought by the government and the prices of their crops are kept up. It plagues the grocers—the department of Agriculture states that the plan has received "unanimous endorsement by the National Food and Grocery Conference Committee."

Yet one wonders about those grocers. Have they given thought to what this plan may lead to in later developments? The plan would seem to point toward ultimate distribution of all food to everybody by this government device. Will the time come when the grocer is a government clerk in a government-owned shop?

But the most striking feature of the plan is that only WPA workers (and others on relief) can take advantage of it. I quote from the official announcement: "Under the plan, WPA workers and people receiving public aid may obtain free blue surplus food stamps."

Handicap Is Seen

How will this loop to persons who are not WPA workers, or otherwise on relief? How will it look to persons in private employment at wages lower than, or about the same as, the wages received by WPA workers? Why should a WPA worker getting \$14 a week (the nationwide average) be given \$3.75 worth of food per week free gratis—while a worker in private industry, receiving the same wage or less, must pay cash for exactly the same food? There are hundreds of thousands of persons in private who receive less than the top wage paid to WPA workers, which is \$90 a month. What is the point of discriminating in favor of the WPA worker, putting a handicap on the private worker?

The question will bear a good deal of thinking. It seems to be fundamental in the New Deal philosophy to give a slightly better standard of living to persons who get their living through WPA and other government dependence, than is enjoyed by the lower-paid persons in private employment. What is the reason? And what does it lead toward? What does the New Deal thinkers have in mind? I inquire to learn and hope to be told by those who think they see the answer.

The Main Success Trait

From Your Personality Magazine

All men making \$100 a week or more have only one single distinguishing characteristic which men making \$35 a week or less do not have. It is a lively and practical imagination, a recent study reveals.

The test shows that there are just as many well educated low-income men as high-income men. Experience proves not to be the pertinent factor for some have climbed quickly into the higher brackets while others have remained for years down below.

Also, ambition is revealed as not the single trait because some seem to find success while others try earnestly but still can't seem to make the grade.

It isn't culture, personality, knowledge, skill, judgment, courage or energy because both groups seem to possess these qualities in about equal degree.

Highway Hint

Remember that reversing a car causes many accidents, particularly to children.

Lee Proposal Is Unconstitutional

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—My distinguished statesman, the able professor of eloquence, Senator John Lee of Oklahoma, has just introduced a bill requiring an inventory of everybody's property—which he calls "wealth."

This would happen only when Congress brings his proposed law into effect by declaring war or that "the imminence of war has created an emergency which in the judgment of the president is sufficiently serious to necessitate an increase in the military establishment by drafting of man-power."

Let us pass lightly over the question of how Congress, with its supposed independent judgment, can act on a guess at the president's judgment on whether there is an emergency short of war but sufficiently serious to necessitate the drafting of man-power. Let us neglect to consider the common sense of an act of Congress passed in advance of any knowledge whatever of a coming state of facts, which act can be made effective only by a later act of Congress to be passed when the facts are known. Let us forget that Congress is the most independent body in the world and that one Congress cannot tie the discretion of a later one. Let us try to remember that it is the judgment and power of Congress under the Constitution—and not of the President—to decide how arms shall be raised and financed. Let us get on with our muttons.

You Become A Felon

After the inventory of "wealth" under this abortive attempt to forestall any future Congress, you become a felon and may serve five years in the pen and pay a fine of \$100,000, if you do not buy the number of government bonds prescribing by a rule laid down in this fantastic proposal. That rule only requires you disgorge at little less than ten per cent of your filthy, ill-gotten treasure if it is not more than \$100,000 and none at all if you are worth less than \$1,000. But if you have more than that you will be taken to the cleaners.

Listen to this from this senatorial sample—our Oklahoma orator sits where Daniel Webster sat; Senator Lee, according to the *New York Times* emphasized that his bill would not call for a confiscation of wealth but a forced loan, and added that under it "the government would have money to finance a war so long as there was any wealth,"—meaning not what it says but "so long as private individuals own any private property."

But listen to this: "Notes bearing six per cent interest and secured by liens on property could be accepted in payment (for one per cent government bonds and the President could issue currency against such property or notes up to the value of the property.)"

Plain Hi-jacking

Of course, forcing a man to give a security bearing six per cent return to a security bearing one per cent is not confiscation. It is just hi-jacking.

Hear also what the constitution of the United States says: "The public use without just compensation." Can anybody argue that a fifty year, one per cent, \$100 per government war bond, perhaps sold for seventy, is just compensation for \$100.00 cash or an adequately secured six per cent note?

The constitution also says: "It is the duty of Congress to provide and support armies, to borrow money and to coin it—with a two per cent limit on appropriation for military services. This bill says that the secretary of the treasury and the president shall do all of these things—without any limitation at all. It is as full of other holes as a Swiss cheese.

But the biggest hole is this. It is just another of those demagogic rousing proposals to abolish when war threatens, the only economic system we have known of that ever worked in the world. That system is the property, profits and capitalist system. It is needed in war functioning at its highest efficiency. These half-built nests of nightmares propose to scrap it when the enemy appears—in favor of outright communism under dictatorial control—and to hell with the constitution.

Hitler isn't our greatest danger. Crackpots are.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Afghanistan, Monaco, and the island of Yap, each with an immigration quota in the United States of 100, sent no immigrants to this country in 1938.

Radio communication between a navy airplane in flight and the post office in Bariloche, Argentina, proved successful recently.

A peak in the Grand Teton National park, Wyoming, has named Mount Wister, after Owen Wister, novelist and nature lover.

Bloodhounds were known to stagehounds until a century ago. The ancient Romans used the beasts for boar hunting.

You may buy concentrated food in powder form—a meal in a capsule—at California's world fair.

Progress Seen in Conservation Measures Approved by O'Connor

Annapolis, May 10.—(Special)—Now that Governor Herbert R. O'Connor has affixed his signature to House Bills 480 and 481, creating the two new commissions that will direct the state's conservation program, definite progress towards the ultimate solution of the complex problem of conserving the state's natural resources finally seems assured.

Possibly the most controversial of all the legislation before the recent session of the legislature, the question of conservation probably was the least understood by the rank and file of people throughout the state, and even among the legislators themselves. So much agitation was stirred up as to whose particular program would be followed, that few newspapersmen or proponents of one of the other measures introduced, ever took the trouble to point out the specific differences between them, in simple form that anyone could understand.

Two well-publicized programs set up most elaborate conservation machinery, with four separate divisions, each with its own director and staff—which was all very well if Maryland had at its disposal the monies required to handle the problem in the ideal way. Neither of these programs, however, made provision as to how these various divisions were to function, or, more important, provided where the money was to come from to pay for them.

Proposed Twelve Years Ago
The two conservation bills which finally passed, which were personally sponsored by Governor O'Connor and were among the 243 measures signed by him, are based on the reasoning that justice to all parties involved requires the complete separation of the commercial seafood industry from the sportsmen's game and inland fish activities. Despite the manufactured hue-and-cry raised over this, it is neither new or startling. As a matter of fact, the complete separation of the two has been considered seriously for the past twelve years.

In the 1927 General Assembly, Governor Ritchie contemplated having such measures introduced but was persuaded to defer them by the Game department, which had important legislation pending and feared that another bill or two would endanger its program. Again in 1929, 1931 and 1933 the question of the two separate departments was discussed at Annapolis, but for one reason or another, nothing was done. In October, 1934, Governor Ritchie declared, in a public address before the Maryland Sportsmen's luncheon Club that, if re-elected, he intended to advocate a reform in the state's conservation laws whereby the Chesapeake Bay Fisheries, including crabs and oysters, should be entirely separated from the State Game Department. When he failed of reelection, a committee from the Sportsmen's Club requested a hearing on the matter before Governor Nice, but

the hearing was never held, and the movement for separate legislation died.

Thirteen States Have Maryland Setup

When it is understood that today thirteen states along the Atlantic Seaboard, from Maine to Florida, already have this divided set-up, to their entire satisfaction, it is difficult to comprehend why similar legislation here should cause the stir it did. The one objection voiced most generally was against turning the Bay over to the "practical watermen", whatever that phrase may mean, whatever sinister implication may be read into it; and the other criticism was that the conservation resources of the state were being placed in the hands of the Eastern Shore. Both objections are void, in that they have no basis in fact, as a study of the two bills will reveal.

As a matter of fact, Governor O'Connor's Bay Fisheries bill provides that only two of the five commissioners shall be appointed from the Eastern Shore; two from the Western Shore, and one from the state at large. The bill simply states that the commissioners appointed shall have practical knowledge of tidewater fisheries.

Progressive Action Needed
In other words, Governor O'Connor felt that the time for politics and for theorizing and experimentation had long passed, and that now it was incumbent upon the state to put a real program in effect. He deemed it advisable to put in charge of the state's resources some men who actually knew something about them, and whose long connection with, and experience in commercial fisheries would be helpful towards not only increasing the yield and the quality of the output but, vastly more important, who would know what to do to regain Maryland's seafood market, and to dispose of our products to such advantage that those engaged in the industry might be rescued from the financial distress into which they had fallen these many years.

If it be illogical, proponents of the bills contend, to place in charge men with "practical knowledge", then we might just as well go to our lawyer friends when threatened with appendicitis, or appeal to our medical intimates to defend us against a law suit. On the same basis, the opinion of those vitally concerned with Chesapeake Bay conservation, because it vitally affects their livelihood, ought to be worth at least as much as the opinion of those whose interest is either academic or from a purely detached statewide viewpoint. And those vitally concerned are "all for" the new conservation set-up, and loud in praise of Governor O'Connor for sponsoring it.

In some parts of the southern United States live snails are swallowed by poor whites as cure for tuberculosis.

United States senators forbid the serving of beer in their restaurant.

Legless Miner Won't Be Cripple

Will Grimmet, Negro Miner, Refuses to Be Idle

Huntington, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—Forty-four years ago a train cut off Will Grimmet's legs—one above the knee, the other between knee and ankle—but the negro miner, now 48, refuses to play the part of a cripple.

Since 1923 Grimmet has worked at the No. 4 mine of the West Virginia Coal and Coke corporation at Omar, at such a variety of jobs as loader, motorman, track cleaner, dispatcher and trapper.

"I would have been a big man if I hadn't lost my leg," said Grimmet, who's known as "Boots" to his buddies; but there his self pity ends. "I've always had steady work," he said.

Playing on Track
Grimmet related that when he was a child of four at Warrior, Ala., "I was playing with some children on the tracks of the L. & N. railroad, when I stopped to watch some men filling track."

"Some way or other I happened to be standing on the side of the track and an engine slipped up behind me and before I knew it the train went over my legs."

He's four feet, four inches tall, but his buddies marvel at the way he can scramble in and out of a mine car, and manipulate his crutches at other jobs.

His more than fifteen years in the employ of a single company attests to his employer's opinion of Grimmet.

Is a Louis Fan
"Boots" hobby is boxing. And— you guessed it—he is a Joe Louis fan from beginning to end.

"Everytime Joe fights I've got a little piece of change on him," he said.

A favorite story around Omar which demonstrates how completely Grimmet has forgotten his misfortune concerns a one-armed beggar who hung around the pay-off window with a tin cup.

"Boots" sidled up, dropped a half-dollar in the cup and said: "Poor man, it sure must be tough to be crippled."

Says Best Crops Are Started Under Glass
Morgantown, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—A. L. Keller, horticulturist of the West Virginia University college of agriculture, suggests that the best crops may be started under glass.

Transplanting is the answer to that.

Keller, extension horticulturist in vegetable gardening, said earlier maturity and larger yields of many crops may be obtained by the process.

Some of the vegetables suggested: cabbage, eggplant, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, celery, tomatoes, peppers, onions and sweet potatoes.

American Manners Work O. K. With Royalty --But We're a Bit Too Quick on 'Bottoms Up'

By The (AP) Feature Service
Denver — With the big summer royalty parade under way, here's a tip for garden variety American citizens:

Don't drain your wine glass when a toast has been proposed to the kinfolk of the titled visitors.

Nine chances out of ten the royalty will turn around with only a sip gone and make a toast right back for the U. S.

Most embarrassing moment of the visit of Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid of Denmark to Denver was the toast incident.

Quite a few persons enthusiastically downed their wine with whiskey-jigger technique when Gov. Ralph Carr, at the evening's banquet, proposed they drink to the health of the King of Iceland and Denmark.

They gulped water or pantomimed with empty glasses a moment later when the Prince said a word for President Roosevelt and made a toast.

Otherwise, American citizens, unaccustomed as they are to royalty, did pretty well with their conduct.



Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid listening to "The Star Spangled Banner" during their American tour.

In the West's preview of the summer royalty parade, Manners fit for royalty, learned in theory, stood up pretty well under the pressure of practicality.

There was the little incident, however, at Brush, Colo., of the train crew that knew Prince Frederik was a railroad fan (he had asked at Salt Lake City to drive a locomotive). The crew wanted to impress him with their efficiency.



They fumbled signals, started away with a rush and left the royal pair standing on the platform. They discovered their error within 50 yards and the streamlined locomotive jammed its brakes while the couple displayed commuter form and dashed for the rear platform.

The wrestling business is dead as a pancake, because it isn't honest.

If you want to taste

America's Mildest Whiskey

Order

NATIONAL'S EAGLE WHISKEY

Remember—the name "NATIONAL" on the EAGLE bottle means that this great whiskey is made by the distilling organization whose experience in making fine whiskeys runs back to 1796!

Copyright 1939 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C.—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Pegleg Plans a Team Of One-Armed Players

Burgettstown, Pa., (AP)—Nick Strongasky, who has played basketball, skied, danced and skated although one of his legs is made of wood, is considering helping organize a baseball team of one-armed players.

Nick reported he received an invitation from Sports Promoter Watted Shine of Wellsville, N. Y., whose viewpoint is:

"In Western New York I know of three stars all minus an arm who could have been great players and possible big league material had it not been for their physical handicap."

True, Nick has both arms but evidently it wouldn't be stretching the point too far to include him. Nick, who makes his own wooden legs, said he favored the idea.

They Didn't

Ebenezer, Pa., (AP)—"You can find a dead man in this woods," a scraw on a piece of cardboard informed state police.

They searched the vicinity—but found no one.

Almost a Zoo

York, Pa., (AP)—For just a few minutes Farquhar Park almost had a zoo.

A young deer was seen scampering about—but fled when frightened by an automobile.

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DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES
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Outstanding Combinations
BIG BILL LEE, outstanding for his combination of burning speed, control and games won, and **CHESTERFIELD**, outstanding for its can't-be-copied combination of the world's best tobaccos.
Chesterfields' can't-be-copied blend makes them outstanding for refreshing mildness... for better taste... for more pleasing aroma... outstanding for real smoking enjoyment.
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The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
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BIG BILL LEE
Pitching Star of the Chicago Cubs. An outstanding pitcher in the National League.

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Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Weapons for Beauty's War

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN A WOMAN'S beauty kit are weapons for the war against old enemy Time. If she were to start from first base she would have to do a lot of shopping. It is surprising how many items one needs for a complete equipment.

Take the matter of brushes; one must have them for the teeth, nails, tress-locks, the eyebrows, the bath, for scrubbing the face, another specially designed to remove surplus powder. Then there's the whisk broom for clothes and the useful shoebrush.

Powder, rouge and lipstick are the big three when it comes to decorating the pretty face. Yet, that doesn't complete the list by a long shot. One must have eye shadows for the merry evening, a white stick for chapped lips, cold cream for cleansing, massage cream for use before going to bed. If the skin is inclined to be oily, an astringent is necessary. Then there are powder pads, cleansing tissues, toilet soap, eye lotion for dusty days.

Besides the hairbrush the brain must require a narrow comb, setting lotions, hairpins, maybe nets and brilliantine to use after the permanent wave if the ends are harsh and dry; shampoo lotions if you do your own head laundering instead of trotting to a beautician.

Is an ingrowing toenail making your life wretched? You never would have had it if shoes had been fitted properly. The shoe with a narrow toe presses against the flesh at the side of the nail, causing it to bank up into a thickened mass; the side of the nail pushes down into the tissues.

Don't dig away the cuticle with your manicure scissors or tweezers; that's a bad habit of many a victim of this trouble. Soak the poor sick toe in warm soap suds, apply mineral oil to the hardened flesh, friction lightly with a toilet pumice stone. Do this every night until you



INGREDIENTS... for even a nail oil shampoo are in her beauty kit.

are relieved of the pain and pressure. And do get yourself some hoof casings that allow toes to wiggle and play.

Women with pepper and salt hair make a terrible fuss about it. They shouldn't. Intermingling dark and white tresses carry lovely lights and shadows.

It is a mistake to try to dye locks of this character at home. No one application will impart the same color to hair that is frosted and hair that has retained its pristine tones. The work can be done successfully by an expert who understands the use of beautifying chemicals. Sometimes the entire thatch must be bleached before it is dyed.

Let the lady not forget that nature knows nothing about what has been going on, won't help a bit. New hair pushes out at the rate of five or six inches a year, so there must be frequent touch ups.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T BE DISHEARTENED

GOOD LUCK is not always easy to recognize, especially when it masquerades in the disguise of bad luck. Developments in the early play of a hand may make it seem as if everything is haywire, whereas sticking by your guns and carrying on may prove that everything is in ship-shape and all is well.

▲ A 7 5
♦ A K J 10 2
♣ 10
♥ K J 8 4
♦ Q 9 8 3
♣ 6 5 2
♦ 10 6 5
▲ Q 10 9 6 4
♦ 8 6 4
♣ A K 7 4
♦ A

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

This deal got bid as many different ways as there were tables in the duplicate tournament in which it was played. All tables but one, however, produced the same final contract, 6-Spades. Peculiarly, though all types of slam conventions were in use, in addition to straight natural bidding, nobody reached the maximum possible contract of 6-No trump, which could be made against any lead if the declarer would merely try a lead of

spades toward the nine before the entries were gone from the South hand, and then finesse hearts. Top score went to the pair that got into 6-Hearts by North. After South bid 1-Spade, he bid 3-Hearts, South 4-Diamonds, North 5-Hearts and South 6-Hearts—none too good bidding.

When East, an inexperienced player, led the spade 3 and West ruffed it, North bawled his hard luck. A little later he realized he was the luckiest person in the room. It was better to have the first trick ruffed than to have five trumps out against a slam contract. The heart declarer was the only one who made his contract.

... .

Tomorrow's Problem

▲ 10
♦ A 8 6 5
♣ A 8 7 6 4 2
♦ Q 9 8 5 4
♦ K 9 2
♣ K 5 3
♦ K 5
▲ J 8 2
♦ 10 7 3
♣ Q J 10
♦ J 8 7 3
▲ A K 7 3
♦ Q J 4
♣ 9 4
♦ A Q 10 6 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Against West's lead of the spade 5, how would you play for 3-No trump in the South?

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Country Club Lists Many Events For Formal Opening Saturday

The annual spring opening of the Cumberland Country Club will be held Saturday, May 13, with social events filling the day from morning until night.

At 10 a. m. there will be a Ladies' Golf tournament, followed by a "Blind Bogey" tournament at 1:30 p. m. for men. Also at 1:30 p. m. there will be a bridge party for members and their friends. Arrangements for bridge must be made through Mrs. William A. Douglas no later than May 11. At 6:30 p. m. members of the club will be served a buffet supper.

Delphians To Meet

Port Cumberland Delphian Society will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Free Public Library, Washington street.

Mrs. Walter C. Ort will lead the discussion on "Early American Drama."

To Meet Today

Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John A. Findlay, 108 South Centre street, with Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour, regent, presiding.

Election of two members to the advisory board will take place, followed by reports of delegates to the Continental Congress and reports of officers and chairmen of various committees.

To Have Dance

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hazelwood, 11 Kent avenue, will entertain with a dance Thursday night at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club in honor of their daughter, Jean, who will celebrate her sixteenth birthday.

Honored by Fraternity

Guy Dixon Beightol, son of Mrs. Thomas A. Beightol, 231 Wallace street, a student at Trinity College, Duke University, was chosen vice-president of 9019, a local honorary fraternity. It is one of the oldest groups on the campus, to which only twelve members of the Junior class are elected to membership each year.

Mr. Beightol has one of the highest scholastic averages in his class, and is active in extracurricular activities.

Golf Luncheon

Nine players tied for the prize in the Kicker's Handicap Tournament, conducted by the Women's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club yesterday preceding the weekly luncheon. Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan was successful in the draw for the prize amongst those who tied. The nine players who had tie net scores were: Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. Walter Cap-

Events Today

Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John A. Findlay, 108 South Centre street.

A skating and dancing party will be held by the X Club tonight at Crystal Park.

The Glee Club of Girls' Catholic Central high school will broadcast over station WTBO at 3:30 p. m.

The United Democratic Women's Club will meet at the Port Cumberland hotel at 8 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders association at 7 p. m. at Girl Scout headquarters, Greene street.

The first meeting of the recently-organized Cumberland chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m.

per, Mrs. Fred Small, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. Benjamin McCrackin, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. E. R. Allen and Mrs. Buchanan.

Others present at the luncheon were Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Henry Mackey, Mrs. Harry Beneman, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. B. V. Welch, Mrs. Irving Millenson, Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, Mrs. H. B. Wood, Mrs. Carroll E. France, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mrs. Walter Schiefel and Miss LeOra Eggleston.

Prize Winners

At the regular Tuesday card party at the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, Mrs. K. E. Moyer won honors at Contract and Mrs. Joseph Minke was awarded the prize at Five Hundred.

To Have Card Party

Hostesses for the card party to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Beth Jacob Synagogue at 8 p. m. Thursday are: Mrs. Samuel Swartz, Mrs. David Abraham, Mrs. Oscar Feldstein, and Mrs. Benjamin Levin. The party will be held in the vestry room, North Centre street.

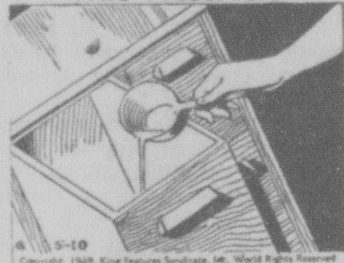
Personals

Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Washington, D. C., and Dr. John G. Lynn III, Stamford, Conn., were called here by the illness of their father, John G. Lynn, 525 Cumberland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Keight, 533 Greene street, have returned from New York, where the latter's mother, Mrs. Taylor, sailed for England. While in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Keight attended the World's Fair.

State's Attorney and Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, 803 Washington street, have returned from Louisville, Ky. Miss Charlotte B. Ribbetoe, 123 North Centre street, has returned

Wife Preservers



When the flour bin or sugar drawer in the kitchen cabinet cracks and lets ingre-
dients seep through, pour melted paraffin over all seams and let harden. It can be renewed when necessary.

from a two-week's visit in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Hitching, the Dingle, have returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky.

Walter A. Yingling, accompanied by his daughter, Julia N. Yingling, is in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anthony and Miss Helen McAvoy, Hancock, were visitors in Cumberland Sunday.

John A. Reed, 203 Valley street, is in Allegany Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Donald L. Hollis and infant daughter, Barbara Sue, 101 Park street, are home from Allegany hospital.

Miss Anna Doyle, Hagerstown, was the guest of Miss Loretta Nield, 911 Lexington avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Dennison, Mrs. Clyde Wagoner, Miss Lillian Llewellyn, George Dennison Jr., and Louis Llewellyn have returned from a motor trip to Cape Centur on the Eastern Shore, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Miller.

Max Spear, Braddock road, has returned from Baltimore, where he attended the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia Jewelers association.

Full Skirt and Color

Paris (AP)—It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to tell the difference between the gypsy styles and French colonial models. Both have full, shirred skirts, bloused bodices with wide sleeves gathered into wrist-

Ladies.. WATCH for this AD DAILY
for MONEY SAVING Specials!

Special Purchase!
Blouses, Sweaters 49c
Regular \$1.29 Values
Sizes 34 to 40 today... only

Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.

bands, and little V-shaped shawls to be worn over shoulders or hair. Another important point they share is lush color and lots of it. And there are plenty of jingling ornaments—in hoop earrings and dangling chains and bracelets.

Raisin Almond Bisque Makes Delicious Dessert

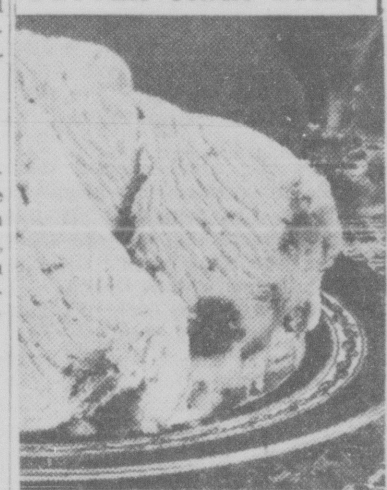
A delicious dessert for spring and summer days is raisin almond bisque. Ingredients needed for this treat are: one cup seedless raisins, one cup milk, one cup whipping cream, two eggs, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup chopped roasted almonds, two tablespoons tapioca, and one teaspoon almond extract.

Soften the raisins by boiling them for five minutes in water to cover; then drain and cool. Cook the tapioca, combined with the milk, in a double boiler for about 15 minutes.

Special! 82-Piece Beautiful Dinnerware Ensemble Only \$7.95 EASY CREDIT
You get a 32-piece dinnerware set, a 26-piece silverware set and a 24 glass set all for only \$7.95.

PEOPLES STORE
77 Baltimore St.

BETTER THAN EVER!



HOFFMAN'S FRESH STRAWBERRY

The season's open! Don't miss this rare treat. This year's Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream is made from the pick of the strawberry crop... ripe, red, juicy fellows and plenty of them. Try it, today, and you'll understand why it is first choice always.

It's different, because it's better!... DeLUXE VANILLA

Here's the most delicious vanilla ice cream in town. It makes a perfect dessert. Try it at our dealers!

Sealtest - APPROVED

then strain. After beating the eggs, beat in the sugar, add the milk strained from the tapioca, the chopped almonds, the almond extract and the raisins. Finally, fold in the cream, whipped thick but not stiff.

Pour mixture into refrigerator pan, place in freezing unit and freeze. In homes not equipped with mechanical refrigeration, cooks can use the hand-operated ice cream freezer.

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.



39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold... Try a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID

Mother's Day... This Sunday!



PRINCESS SHOP HOSIERY

CONTINUES TO WIN FAVOR *** THEY MUST BE — GOOD VALUES *** GOOD WEARING *** TRY THEM!

STYLE 1000 ★★
● Perfect quality famous Princess sheer and semi-service pure silk, full fashioned hosiery. Newest colors. Double run stop top! Buy several. 49c 2 pair 95c

STYLE 345 ★★
● Lacey top beautiful sheer hosiery. Made for exceptional wear yet very sheer. As all Princess hose, this style has a garter run stop feature! 69c 2 pair \$1.35

ALL HOSIERY UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

Evelyn Barton Brown...

Suggests...

Cool, sheer dresses keyed to the season's trend for color splashes—

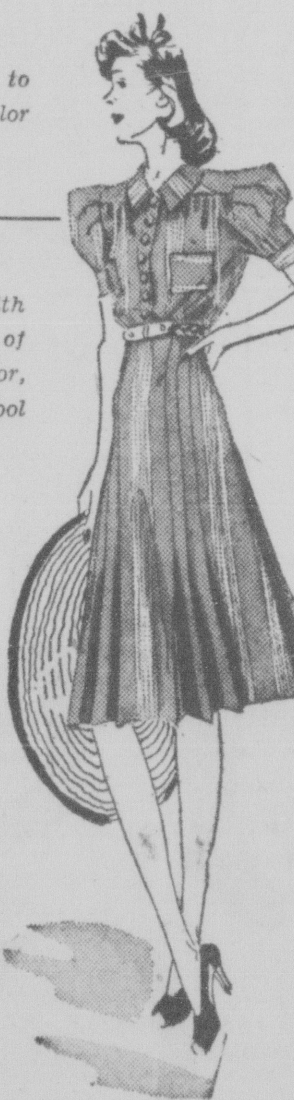
Dresses of sheer material with skirts that flare and lots of snap to the design and color, just the dress for your school reunion or the Fair.

Promotion of washable knobby krisp cotton, linen and rayon, summery dresses, beautifully made at special price of \$6.95 sizes 9 to 17

\$6.95

You will want several of these dresses.

There are many dresses and coats in our ONE-HALF PRICE SALE that will interest you.



The Evelyn Shoppe

11 N. Liberty Street

SHORTER SKIRTS SPOTLIGHT HOSIERY



Beautiful gift wrapping always available at no extra charge.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

2-THREAD CHIFFON

\$1.00 A PAIR

A luxury 2-thread chiffon... crystal clear, smooth fitting, flattering... with dainty seams and French heels.

In the season's smartest colors created to key with the season's new costume and accessory shades.

Lazarus

Youthful Larger Women

Darling Shop

has installed a new and larger DEPARTMENT

featuring the latest in

COATS SUITS DRESSES

in all types, materials

and colors

SIZES 38 TO 46 — 18½ TO 24½

To Better Take Care

of the

TRAVEL WITHOUT CARRYING CASH

This New Kind of

CREDIT CARD

Is Like Extra Money in Your Pocket

GOOD FOR \$20 TO \$300 NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED Proof against forgery and loss

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping as advertised therein

Get one and use it at home or when traveling, for accident, cash borrow, extra shopping money, a prolonged visit, to meet unexpected emergency, or if stranded without funds.

Available only at Personal FINANCE COMPANY

OF CUMBERLAND 83-722 Liberty Trust Bldg. Room 1-2nd Floor Phone 83-722 Mon. thru Fri., 2:00 p. m., Eastern Time

Beau Svelte

Keep Your Figure Under Control with a

BEAU SVELTE FOUNDATION

It's no longer necessary to wear a heavy, rigid corset, and feel discouraged and grumpy because your frocks don't have a fashionable "set." You can laugh at extra inches, feel rested and rejuvenated, and have a perfectly grand new figure, if you'll make your next foundation garment or girdle a Beau Svelte. It's designed especially for average or larger figures—it will not ride up.

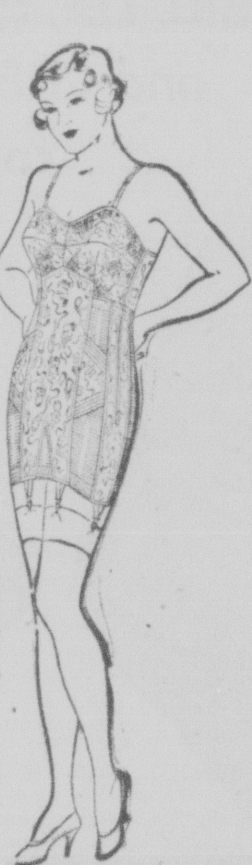
\$5.00 up

Many other Models..... \$3.50 up ALTERATIONS FREE

These Garments Are Exclusive With MISS MacMULLEN Expert Corsetiere

See her as soon as possible—she will select and properly fit the garment best suited your figure.

WIDMAN'S 137 BALTIMORE ST.



Pick up your phone We'll pick up your FURS

WOOLEN STORAGE as low as \$1.00 FUR STORAGE as low as \$2.00

CRYSTAL Laundry Co. PHONE 935

Scientists Get Answers On Crop Rotation Yield

Morgantown, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—It has taken a lot of experimenting in a great many states to determine the influence of crop rotation on yields, but agronomists here believe they are getting the answer.

At Lakin experimental farm in Mason county, for example, crop scientists have studied the rotations for twelve years.

The agricultural experiment station at West Virginia University reports these findings:

Indications are that any rotation which has kept up or increased the organic content of the soil also has given good yields.

Likewise, any rotation which has maintained the yields has kept up the organic matter content.

The agronomists conclude from that, and other results, that the maintenance of yields and the maintenance of organic matter go hand in hand.

Correspondent Finds Europe Against War

Boston, May 9 (AP)—Nearing the end of a 50,000-mile tour through many of the world's trouble spots, James A. Mills, a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press for 22 years, said today he felt there was no immediate prospect of a general European or World war.

Although touching upon potentialities in widespread areas where political unrest and "extreme nationalism" have been evident, he said there were heavy economic factors that weighed against war in Europe. In addition, he said, the people of almost all countries were against war.

"In all parts of the world," he said, "I have heard people in the street express horror and dismay at the prospect of war."

Mills arrived here today on the American export liner Ekaterine, en route to New York from Palestine, Syria and Mediterranean ports. He had spent a year and a half in Japan, and many months in Soviet Russia, Manchuria, China, India, Egypt, Abyssinia and Europe.

Three Coal Mines Will Be Dismantled

Washington, Pa., May 9 (AP)—The Washington Observer states it had learned authoritatively that three Washington county mines formerly owned by Carnegie Coal Company would be dismantled.

They are the Atlasburg, Cedar Grove and McDonald mines which normally employed 1,100. The workings were operated until the general shutdown March 31.

Island Creek Coal Company some time ago brought out the Carnegie company. The Observer reported the deal was designed to give Island Creek docking facilities on the Great Lakes and that the company was not interested in operating its holdings in this county.

The newspaper said "the labor situation" was given as one of the reasons for closing of the mines here.

College Head To Speak At Ministers' Conference

Morgantown, W. Va., May 9.—Speaking on "Benevolent Projects and General Welfare," the Rev. Leonard Riggelman, president of Morris Harvey College and chairman of the State Ministers' Conference Commission, will deliver one of the key speeches at the thirteenth annual State Ministers' Conference which opens May 15 at Jackson's Mill. The conference will continue through Thursday, May 18.

Addresses by prominent leaders of religion, both state and national, will stimulate the thinking of the ministers who gather for the conference.

Dr. Person Dead

Waverly, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Dr. Russell H. Person, 50, coroner of Bradford county Pa., died at his home here last night of a heart ailment. He was appointed to the position in 1928 and elected twice thereafter.

Dr. Person, a member of the staff of Robert Packer hospital in Sayre, Pa., was a native of Hazleton.

The 187 presses in the U. S. government printing office produce approximately 4,000,000,000 impressions annually.

ANETTE SHOP

For Mother Hosiery

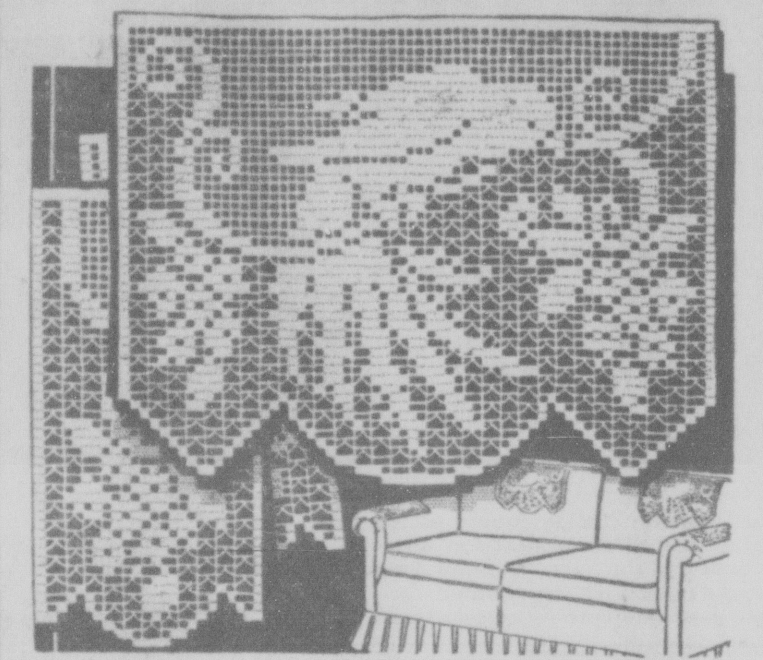
The most discriminating Mother will appreciate the beauty and wearing qualities of our Bryn Mar Hose... two and three thread chiffrons in short, medium and long lengths... all the smart new shades... sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

59¢
69¢
89¢



Anette Shop
109 Baltimore St.

PARROTT IN LAURA WHEELER FILET MAKES GRACEFUL DECORATION



CROCHETED CHAIR SET PATTERN 1773

Here's a graceful filet parrot that will speak for itself as far as effectiveness is concerned. Think how lovely he'll look—a crisp bit of crocheted beautifying your chair or buffet—and protecting them too from wear and tear. The lacy background that sets off the design so effectively is just simple K stitch and mesh. Make scarf ends of the

larger piece. Pattern 1773 contains directions and charts for making this set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

By GARRY C. MEYERS, Ph. D.

Pets may afford character value to growing children. They also may do the child moral harm if, being too young or ill-trained, he is rough and cruel to them, or if he fails to care for them properly.

A dog, cat, canary, gold fish or turtle may prove of value to the child even as young as three or four, in case this child learns not to annoy these pets. But if he is inclined to torment them or other pets in any way, they may serve as a means to do him moral harm.

Don't Allow It! Why should a parent allow a child to strike a dog, lift a cat by the ears, or manipulate a turtle's legs? He should either dispose of the pet or discipline the child by means of

physical pain instantly after the act.

Few children old enough to do "take responsibility for the pet he calls his own. For the first few days he is most solicitous of its care. But, as a rule, he soon neglects it except to amuse himself with it. He chooses to continue to enjoy the pet without taking responsibility for its care.

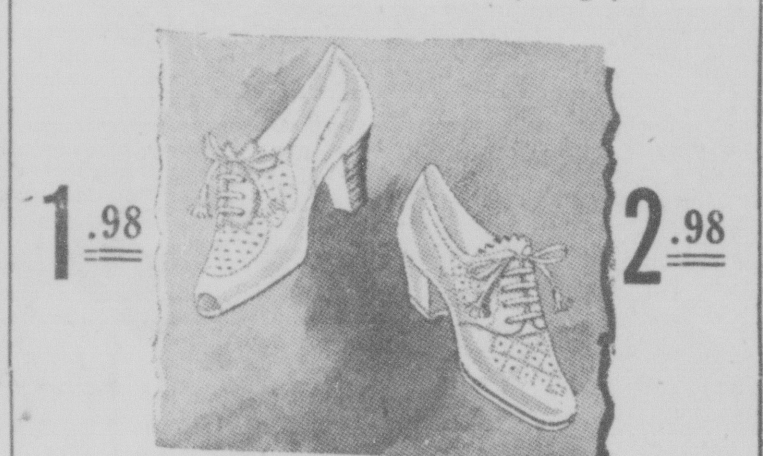
As a rule, the mother shoulders this responsibility, even though she may vainly remind the child that he should. And many a mother will go on, day after day, caring for a pet neglected by the child, all the while telling him continually that if he wants to have this pet he should care for it. The longer she continues in this fashion, the less likely is the child to assume responsibility for the pet's care.

As a result, she has done harm to her child's character in two ways:

FAMILY SHOE STORE

Shoes that Pay Homage to
MOTHER'S DAY

Get Mother a pair of comfortable shoes. She will appreciate and welcome this most useful gift.

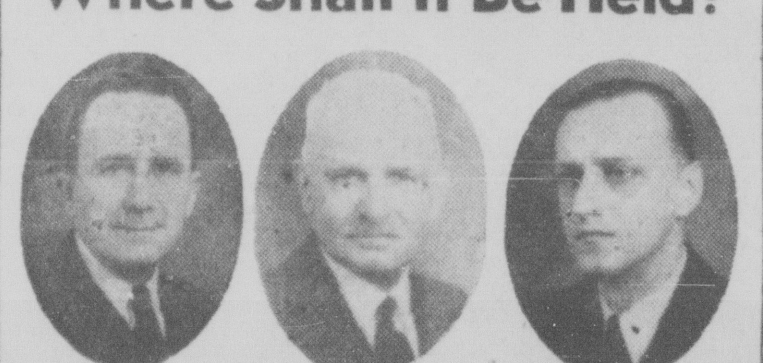


Faultless Silk Hosiery 59¢ Stunning White Handbags \$1.00

FAMILY SHOE STORE
135 Baltimore St.

The home for the services offers privacy and surroundings associated with the departed loved one. The church affords larger accommodations and the atmosphere of spiritual faith and comfort. The funeral home has many of the advantages of a mortuary. Of course, we will conduct the service wherever the family may desire. In this as in all other details, their wish is our law.

The Funeral Service... Where Shall It Be Held?



Mr. Frank Mattingly Mr. Jacob Hafer Mr. John Hafer

The home for the services offers privacy and surroundings associated with the departed loved one. The church affords larger accommodations and the atmosphere of spiritual faith and comfort. The funeral home has many of the advantages of a mortuary. Of course, we will conduct the service wherever the family may desire. In this as in all other details, their wish is our law.

In our modern funeral home, we have tried to combine the advantages of all three—privacy, reverential atmosphere and the natural advantages of a mortuary. Of course, we will conduct the service wherever the family may desire. In this as in all other details, their wish is our law.

HAFER'S FUNERAL SERVICE
239 Baltimore Ave. 23 E. Main St.,
Cumberland, Md. Frostburg, Md.

BOTH PHONES 65

(1) letting him escape responsibility, and (2) reminding him vainly of this responsibility.

What should she do? Warn the child, and with finality, that if on a given future date he has not proved dependable in caring for the pet, it will be disposed of. Or, et other penalties which will make him sure to take the responsibility of caring for the pet.

School Doing Well Teachers, as a rule, do far better than parents in training children to be responsible for the care of pets. It is easier, of course, to do at school than at home, and some children who readily take responsibility for the school pet may fail entirely to take similar responsibility for the house pet.

Both at school and at home the mating and breeding of pets afford media for good sex instruction.

Indicted for Murder

Stroudsburg, Pa., May 9 (AP)—Charles Richards, former roadhouse proprietor, was indicted for murder by a Monroe county grand jury in the fatal shooting of Stewart Brodt at Mount Pocono last March. The trial was sent for the September term of court.

Airship Damaged At Atlanta Airport

Atlanta, May 9 (AP)—A 21-passenger New York-San Antonio liner of the Eastern Air Lines skidded and damaged its undercarriage at the Atlanta airport here, but none of the 20 persons aboard was injured.

The ship was attempting to land on a 2,600-foot runway in the rain. The pilot released the brakes when the ship started skidding and it ran about 100 yards through a grass-covered field before coming to a stop.

Woodring Selects Nine Flying Schools

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Secretary Woodring selected today nine civilian flying schools to help the army expand the number of its pilots to more than 4,500 in the next two years.

The schools will give novice pilots three months of primary training, beginning the first class on July 1. After three months of primary

training, the student passes on to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, for basic training for three months and then to Kelly Field also at San Antonio, for more advanced training during a final three months.

Woodring said the schools selected would use primary training planes furnished by the government. The students must be unmarried, between 20 and 27 years old, and must pass a rigid physical examination. The pay of a flying cadet is \$75 per month.

Poland and Russia Seem More Friendly

Warsaw, May 9 (AP)—An improvement in relations with Soviet Russia was advanced today as Poland's possible answer to the new Rome-Berlin military alliance.

Indications in this direction were seen through the announcement of the appointment of a new Russian ambassador to Poland and the fact that Soviet Vice Commissar Vladimir Potemkin would arrive here tomorrow night. Whether Potemkin would see Polish officials or merely

pass through the city was not ascertained. Meanwhile, new evidence of the Vatican's mediation to preserve peace in Europe was provided when the papal nuncio to Poland, Filippo Corgesi, called on Foreign Minister Joseph Beck.

New Methodist Church Names Nine To Council

Kansas City, May 9 (AP)—Delegates uniting this nation's three branches of Methodism elected the nine members of the judicial council or "Supreme Court" of their new church today, then rejected a suggestion that they substitute the word "cup" for "wine" in their communion ritual.

Three of the 51 nominees for the "Supreme Court" won a clear majority of the 777 votes cast on the first ballot.

The nine councilmen are: The Rev. Francis R. Bayley, of Baltimore; the Rev. J. Stewart French, Bristol, Tenn.; Martin E. Lawson, Liberty, Mo.; Layman; the Rev. George R. Brown, Liberty, N. C.; H. R. Van Deusen, Scranton,

Pa.; Vincent Paul Clark, Ter, Mass.; M. A. Childers, tonio, Texas; the Rev. W. G. Atlanta; the Rev. Walter C. ner, Los Angeles.

The conference voted to six the consecutive years a superintendent may serve in a new church.

Duke and Duchess Not To Visit U. S.

Verdun, France, May 9.—Duke of Windsor tonight that he and his American duchess, the former Wallis Simpson, were planning to visit the States at any time "in the future."

Asked about published reports that the Windsors would to America after King and Queen Elizabeth of England's current tour to Canada, the Duke told the Associated Press: "We have no intention to America in the near future."

The enemy has treated than cattle, pigs, dogs, and traitors.

Only at WOLF'S! The Set Of Your Heart's Desire!

Just imagine setting YOUR table with this complete service for eight in fine dinnerware and glassware, trimmed in 22-kt. gold, with a matching set of modern, guaranteed shapely! It's truly an ensemble fit for royalty... it's specially priced at only \$12.95... a new low that may never be duplicated.

• It Has The Richness Of Aristocratic Simplicity
• It Has The Quality Of Real Lace!
• It Has The Eye Appeal Of A Beautiful Picture
• It Has The Touch Of Fine Silk!

STETSON CHINA COMPANY'S
GREATEST ANNIVERSARY ACHIEVEMENT!

Presenting
LADY EVETTE
IN A GORGEOUSLY MATCHED ENSEMBLE
123 Pieces Of Loveliness
IN THE BEAUTIFUL BURGUNDY PATTERN
22 KT GOLD TRIM

SPECIALY PRICED AT
\$12.95
45¢ DOWN
DELIVERS IT

None Sold for Cash!

Complete Service for 8

45-Piece DINNER SET	34-Piece SILVER SET
• 8 Dinner Plates	• 8 Knives
• 8 Salad Plates	• 8 Forks
• 8 Cups	• 8 Tea Spoons
• 8 Saucers	• 8 Soup Spoons
• 8 Cereal Soups	• 1 Sugar Shell
• 1 Platter	• 1 Butter Knife
• 1 Vegetable Dish	• 1 Covered Sugar and Creamer

44-Piece GLASS SET

• 8 Fruit Juice Glasses
• 8 Water Glasses
• 8 Ice Tea or Highball Glasses
• 8 Glass Sippers
• 12 Ash Tray Coasters

Just imagine setting YOUR table with this complete service for eight in such fine dinnerware and glassware, trimmed in 22-kt. gold, with a matching set of modern, guaranteed shapely! It's truly an ensemble fit for royalty... yet it's specially priced at only \$12.95... a new low that may never be duplicated.

Only One Set to a Customer! You'll Have to Hurry

IF YOU CAN'T MAIL THIS COUPON!
COME IN...
WOLF FURNITURE CO., 38 N. Mechanic Street
Please send me the 123-piece "Lady Evette" ensemble at only \$12.95. I enclose 45¢ and will pay the balance 50¢ weekly.
Name _____ Address _____ City _____

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
38 N. Mech. St.
Cumberland,
Maryland

Modern PORCH OUTFIT

Everything Complete

\$27⁵⁰THE OUT-DOOR TRIP FOR BABY
CANVAS FOLDING CARTS7⁹³
UPCOLORS
Grey
Tan
Blue
BlackOpen an Account Today
No Charge for CreditKLINE FURNITURE
COMPANY
405 - 413 VIRGINIA AVE.Community
SUPER MARKET10 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ALWAYS

FREE! Mixing Spoon with each pkg. of SNO WHEN CAKE FLOUR for... 21c	Miller's Corn Flakes 8 oz. pkg. 5c
Argo Gloss STARCH 2 1 lb. pkgs. 13c	Corn Kix or Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c
Real Loin Chops 1 lb. 21c	Kool-Aid All Flavors 2 pkgs. 9c
Pork Shoulder Steak 1 lb. 19c	Black Pepper 1 lb. 10c
Baked Ham 1/2 lb. 23c	Royal Gelatin 4 pkgs. 19c
American or Swiss Cheese 1 lb. 25c	Fancy Green Peppers 4 for 10c
U. S. No. 1 New POTATOES 15 peck 39c	New Yellow Onions 5 lbs. 17c
Assorted Candy Bars 2 for 5c	Horseradish Roots 1 lb. 10c
	Pineapples 2 for 19c
	Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125 ft. roll 14c
	Heinz Ketchup 2 large bottles 35c
	Camay Soap 3 cakes 16c
	Austin's Shur-Glo Wax pint 19c
	Austin's Carpet Cleaner pint 19c

Ladies' Mexican Type
HUARACHES
• Natural and Tan
• White and Tan
• All White
95cMisses Sizes **79c**Ladies'
Crepe Sole
OXFORDS
Tan-All White-White and Tan
\$1.48

TENNIS SHOES

Sizes for men
and boys... **48c**
With leather
insoles... **69c**

Cut Rate Shoe Stores

Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

Railroads Seek
Assessment CutsRepresentatives Contend
80-20 Reallocation Bill
Will Raise Taxes

Charleston, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—The new 80-20 property levy reallocation will pile more tax burdens on the railroads, the carriers argued today in citing reasons why the hard-pressed roads should be allowed assessment cuts.

W. J. Conaty, Tax Commissioner for the Chesapeake and Ohio, said in a brief filed during the board of public works' hearings on public utility assessments:

"The reallocation bill passed by the 1939 legislature which changes from 70-30 to 80-20 the ratio of levies for current general expenses and debt service will substantially increase our company's taxes in this state."

This stand was corroborated by Chairman E. W. Knight of the West Virginia Railroad Association, who reiterated the railroads may be compelled to test the constitutionality of the railroads' privilege tax if financial relief is not forthcoming soon.

Knight's statement, read to the board by Leroy Allebach, Vice-Chairman of the Association and General Council for the New York Central in West Virginia, asked for "materially" reduced property valuations for the lines. As Association Chairman, he represented The Monongahela, New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania, Virginian and Western Maryland.

Many railroads, he said, "are facing bankruptcy as a direct result of legislation, regulation and taxation, established in the more prosperous days of the industry."

While some relief can be granted by congress, he added, "state legislative bodies and officers assessing the properties and levying taxes should join in relieving them."

The board fixes the property valuations on which all public utilities in the state are taxed. At today's hearings only the railroads and the express companies appeared to present data and testimony on which the valuation estimates are based.

Husbands
Wanted!

To remember not only your own mother but also the mother of your children on Mother's Day, May 14th. Give them something they can wear and proudly show to friends... A blouse, sweater, hose, housecoat, dress, coat, suit, millinery, or furs. No matter how much or how little you plan to spend, come to Betty Gay, 37 Baltimore St. We'll help you select a gift especially suitable for each of the women in your life—your mother and your wife.

N-T Adv. May 10

SPRING SPECIAL!

Regular \$5.00

Permanent

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Ringlet Ends or

All-Over Ringlet

No Wires

No Chemical

Heat

Only Machine of Its Kind in City.

(No Appointment Necessary)

STAN'S

Oil-O-Wave Shop

No. 2 CUMBERLAND ST.

SWEETEST OF KIDDIE STYLES!

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9996



Want to have people turn and look admiringly at your young daughter when you take her for a walk? Then make this "sweetest" dress! Make it two ways if you like—both versions of Marian Martin's Pattern 9996 are simply darling for party or holiday wear. Take Version One. It has coquettish bows—and lace at dainty hi-waist as well as collar and cool open sleeves. Its cute flared skirt has a bias-cut panel. Version Two has its skirt-panel cut straight, and it also has different neck, sleeves and trim. It uses ric-rac and applique.

Pattern 9996 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, ruffled version, requires 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/4 yards lace edging; applique version, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 1/4 yard contrast and 2 1/4 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

It's brand new and it's yours to order... MARIAN MARTIN'S SUMMER 1939 PATTERN BOOK! See your fashion-future in clothes you'll love to make. Vacation, town and travel fashions! Charm for day and evening... basque and petticoat frocks, shirtwaisters, "heatwave" sportswear, June wedding and party gowns! Also patterns suggesting what cottons to pick and what's new in Assembled Outfits! Smartest kiddie, young girl, miss and matron styles are included. Send today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

The average weight of a baby at birth is about seven pounds and length twenty to twenty-one inches.

Iceland officials claim literacy for all normal adults. There are 120,000 persons in the nation.

Two in One

Ligonier, Pa., (AP)—Robert Martin, Ligonier merchant, is sticking to his two-in-one fish story. It goes like this:

He cast a fly with a double hook into Loyalhanna Creek—and had a strike. When he reeled in the line he had a ten inch trout on one hook—an 11-incher on the other.

DID YOU KNOW?

That MILLENSON'S Are Running a

HALF-PRICE
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Axminster and Velvet
RUGS

All this week. Size 9x12. Drop Patterns. All perfect. Just in time to help you with your Spring house cleaning.

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GENE AUSTIN

"America's No. 1 Song Stylist" and famous Brunswick Blue Bird Record Artist, appearing in Cumberland Wednesday night, with

"Star-O-Rama of 1939"

AT COMMUNITY BALL PARK

WILL APPEAR IN PERSON AT

MURPHY'S

FIRST FLOOR... FOR 30 MINUTES

Wednesday Afternoon
May 10, at 3:00 O'clock

You have heard his glorious voice on Brunswick Blue Bird Records... you have heard him on the air... now see and meet him personally in our store Wednesday afternoon.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

• "WHEN I'M WITH YOU"
• "I CRIED FOR YOU"

• "UNTIL TODAY"
• "MARIE"

• "MUSIC MAESTRO PLEASE"

And many other popular recordings with vocal by Gene Austin who will make a personal appearance in our music department Wednesday to sing request numbers and autograph records.

Headquarters For Decca and Brunswick Blue Bird Records



Time To Change To a New

STRAW HAT

Young Mens' New Front Pinch Shape

Bangkok Hats. Novelty pugaree binding on edges, rayon tipped sticker, novelty genuine leather sweat band, waterproofed, perforation on side. Gray and Green. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

\$1.19

Men's Sailor Style, combination flat foot braid, flexible comfort feature, ventilated genuine leather, sweatband, fancy rayon gross grain band. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8.

79c and 98c

BANGKOKS

Men's Pinch Front shape, smooth lustrous braid, durable sweatband, medium width rayon grosgrain band. Gray, white and tan. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

79c

Men's new front pinch shape light weight body, open weave STRAW HATS. Fancy rayon grosgrain band, rayon tipped sticker, genuine leather sweatband, waterproofed. Gray and White. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

98c

Men's
SHORTS

Men's French Combed Yarn plain knit mesh shorts. Center taped front. Sizes 30 to 38.

Pr. **39c**Men's
Four-In-Hand
TIES

Men's Four-In-Hand Ties. Consist of all silk foulard twill figures in assorted patterns and colors, open ends, silk tipplings to match tie, margin lined.

55c
2 for \$1.00

5 AND 10¢ STORES

G.C. MURPHY CO.

WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO \$1.00

136-146 Baltimore Street

IT'S STEADY COLD
that makes HUMIDITY SAFE!

Protect your foods with the new
TRUE-TEMP Cold Control
Only Westinghouse has it!

Cold alone is not enough to keep all foods at their best. Humidity also is needed—especially for meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. But, with humidity, it is more important than ever that you HOLD the right degree of cold in your refrigerator—otherwise mold and bacteria may form rapidly in the moisture laden air.

With the new TRUE-TEMP Cold Control, Westinghouse protects you against the hazard of food temperature fluctuations. It holds temperatures CONSTANT in all parts of the refrigerator, makes possible the new Food Protection "QUIN-TEMP-LETS"—5 zones of cold providing complete protection for all your foods. See these new features today!

STERLING ELECTRIC COMPANY
100 N. CENTER ST. PHONE 697

Westinghouse Refrigerator

Family Life
Alliquippa, Pa. (AP) — While Joe Beggs is pitching for the New York Yankees, his wife is teaching physical education in Alliquippa High School.
On a recent two weeks leave of absence, she went to the big town to watch Joe pitch.



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Give me
a Line

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FUR STORAGE

- Positive protection
- Individual handling
- Expert furrier service
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CLEANING — REPAIRING — REMODELING

ROSENBAUM'S USUAL LOW RATES

Judge And Wife Find 15 Children Keep Them Young, Though Not Rich



Here's Judge Joy S. Hurd, his wife and the children, from Joy Jr., 27, down to Sheila, 14 months old. And it was a problem to get them all together.

By The AP Feature Service
Cleveland—Raise a family and stay young.

Judge Joy S. Hurd, of Cleveland, and his 44-year-old wife are following that precept: They have 15 children—eight boys and seven girls, ranging in age from 14 months to 27 years.

The 52-year-old judge of Cuyahoga county's court of common pleas, believes the desirability of a large family is quite understandable.

A Big Backyard

"It is a duty we owe to our coun-

try, if we are fortunate enough to have a large family, for the family is the unit of the state," he says.

An important factor in rearing children, the jurist and his wife have learned, is a big backyard. With a baseball diamond, horse-shoe and badminton courts right outside the door there is not much incentive to stray away.

But raising 15 sons and daughters without becoming bankrupt or distracted beyond reason, has its complications. For example, the grocery bill.

Fifty pounds of turkey are re-

quired for the Hurd holiday dinner. During an ordinary week the family uses 70 quarts of milk, 35 loaves of bread, 60 to 70 pounds of meat, 12 dozen eggs, 12 pounds of butter, two bushels of potatoes, among other things, to serve 21 meals for 17 people. A week's laundry for the Hurd family consists of about 75 shirts, dozens of dresses and more dozens of socks and stockings.

He Takes Work Home

"This is where my money goes," explains Judge Hurd, whose annual salary is \$12,000.

He even takes work home. "The children may be playing on the floor with the radio going full blast, but they don't seem to disturb me. And Mrs. Hurd is a marvel. She even gets down and plays with them."

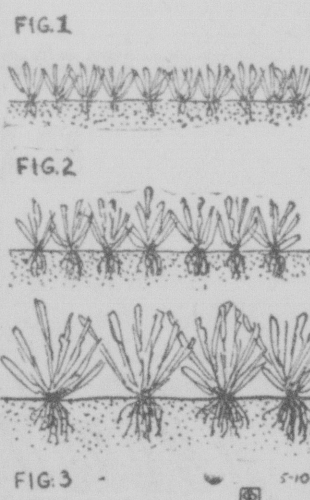
Sometimes these parents' youthfulness gets out of hand, as on the day they accompanied a football-playing son to a game in a neighboring town.

Near the end of the game the lad grabbed a pass and started a long touchdown run. The spectators began to cheer, then they gasped. A woman had broken from the sidelines and started down the field beside the youth, urging him on.

It was Mrs. Hurd.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Pointers on thinning plants

Thinning is an important operation when seeds have been thickly planted. If the young plants are allowed to remain too crowded, they will not have enough room to develop naturally into healthy, robust plants.

In today's Garden-Graph, Figure 1 shows young seedlings in an overcrowded condition. They are ready at this time for a first thinning, but this should not be done until the plants are rooted sufficiently so as not to be disturbed by the uprooting of the plants that are being removed.

Figure 2 shows a row of young plants after their first thinning. When thinning for the first time, it is advisable to leave about double the number of plants that finally will be allowed to grow to maturity. This is done merely as a precau-

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acid waste in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of poisonous waste.

When functional kidney disorder permits poisonous matter to remain in the blood, you won't feel well. This may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. If you have trouble with frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning, there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

tion in case some of the young plants are damaged by storms, attacks of slugs or other forms of plant disaster.

Figure 3 shows a row of plants after a second thinning. This thinning operation should leave the plants evenly spaced with enough room between each one to allow all the plants to grow into well-shaped specimens.

The plants which are removed in the process of thinning can be planted elsewhere. Weeding should

be carried out at the same time as thinning.

Nothing is quite so satisfactory for covering an unsightly fence or other structure as a vine, quickly grown. For such purposes the annuals are the most satisfactory. Among the most popular are Cardinal Climber, Scarlet Runner, Nasturtium, Morning Glory, Cypress Vine, Moonflower, Thunbergia, Cobaea Scandens, Hyacinth Bean and Japanese Hop.

Asters are best grown from seed sown in the open ground. They may be started indoors and insects when started indoors. Purchase only the wilt-free varieties.

Sweet potato plants may be sown in the open garden about the middle of May. The plants are tender and must be protected from frosts.

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While our new and modern building is being erected at our old location on Baltimore street.

We Are Carrying the Same Complete Line of Fine Foods in Our

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SELF SERVICE

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1 WINEOW ST.

Eye-Opening Values Every Day at A & P

SWEET PICKLES	quart jar	23c
WAX PAPER	CUT RITE 2 large rolls	25c
SCRATCH FEED	DAILY EGG 100-lb. bag	1.43
CHICK FEED	DAILY GROWTH 100-lb. bag	1.55
PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE	6 rolls	15c

BUTTER FARM ROLL
2 lbs. 47c

Smoked, Skinned—18 to 22 lb. Avg.

HAMS
Whole or Shank Half, lb. 19c

Branded Steer Beef

STEAKS
Round, Sirloin Tenderloin, lb. 27c

Lean—6-10 lb. Avg.

BACON
lb. 20c

Fresh Buck

SHAD
lb. 8c Roe lb. 15c

CORN FLAKES	SUNNYFIELD	2 pkgs.	9c
NUTLEY NUT OLEO		3 lbs.	25c
TOMATO JUICE	IONA	4 20-oz. cans	25c
A. & P. MATCHES		3 pkgs.	10c
BEVERAGES	YUKON CLUB	4 1ge. bts. plus tax	25c
CIGARETTES	POPULAR BRANDS	pkg.	12c

KRAFT CHEESE
2 lb. Loaf American 39c

Ripe, Yellow

BANANAS
6 lbs. 25c

New Calif.

PEAS
2 lbs. 15c

Iceberg

LETTUCE
2 heads 13c

Pure Gold California

ORANGES
Size 200-220 2 doz. 39c

NEW POTATOES

peck 39c

Brick or Longhorn CHEESE	lb.	15c
HEINZ SOUPS	MOST VARIETIES med. can	12c
Hershey Kisses	lb. 19c	
Welch's Grape Juice	pint bottle 23c	
Slenderize the Irene Rich way!		
APPLE BUTTER		
A. & P. BREAD	FIFTEEN VARIETIES 2 loaves	15c
Regal Crackers	2 lb. box	12c
Johnson's Liquid Wax or Glo-Coat	Extra 1/2 Pint Free In This Special Can	pint can 55c
PENN MAID	38-oz. jar	12c

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6 Reversible Washable CUSHION

GLIDERS

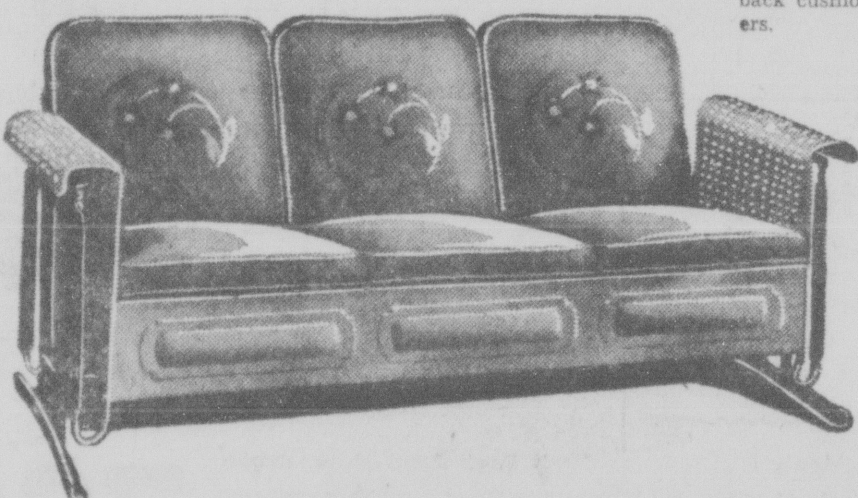
Move out of doors to summer comfort you have never known before. You will have it if your porch boasts of a ball bearing glider like this with pillow ends and all the extras shown at a very low price and easy terms.

\$19.50

Choice of Covers

Here is a glider possessing every requirement for your comfort. Seat and back cushions are generously filled, and covered in a vivid striped, water repellent fabric. Long enough for you to stretch out full length. Pillow arms and a quiet, smooth gliding action invite complete relaxation.

Because of the fact that we anticipated your preferences in gliders and other porch furniture, and placed our orders early, we have obtained grand concessions from the manufacturers which permit us to offer you these gliders at amazingly low prices!



25c Down 50c weekly

No Extra Charge For Credit!

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN... **MAIL THIS COUPON!**
WOLF FURNITURE CO., 38 N. Mechanic Street

Please send me the six piece Glider ensemble at \$19.50. I enclose 25c and will pay 50c weekly.

Name

Address

City

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 70

Dope Smuggling Charges Are Filed Against Negroes

Men Jailed at Romney Are Taken to Keyser for Hearings

Keyser, W. Va., May 9 — Five Washington, D. C., negroes were brought to jail here today from the Hampshire county jail in Romney, to be held for investigation in connection with alleged dope-smuggling activities.

The five — George Forley, 28, Clarence Scott, 30, Henry Brown, 38, Oscar Bryant, 25, and Elton Brent, 25, all of Washington — were arrested by Hampshire county authorities last week on charges of operating as short-change artists. They were brought here today and after being photographed and fingerprinted, were lodged in the Mineral county jail to await investigation, after Ruby Hewitt, 23, Washington, negro, was apprehended allegedly attempting to smuggle heroin to the blacks at the Romney jail.

Placed under bond

Ruby Hewitt was placed under a \$1000 bond by United States Com-

missioner George C. Ludwig after a hearing before him late yesterday evening, to await action of the Federal grand jury at the next term of Federal court in Elkins in June, on the dope smuggling charge preferred by her arrestors, State Police Trooper James B. Willis, Romney, and P. Elmer Niebuhr, of the narcotics division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Clarksburg.

The Washington negroes denied attempting to convey the heroin to the prisoners in the Hampshire county jail yesterday at her hearing, but admitted to a NEWS correspondent here last night that she went to Romney from Washington to "talk to" her boy friend, Lorenzo Hopson, negro, of Washington.

Hidden in Newspaper

Commissioner Ludwig said today Hampshire county officers told him that the prisoners had been given opium by a Romney physician because they were in such "bad shape." He said he was told they sent a call for "assistance" to Washington, and were promised that a "helper" would arrive yesterday. Hampshire authorities, guessing the telephone call to the national capital was an SOS for narcotic doses for the prisoners, had Willis and Niebuhr on hand at the jail when the negroes arrived from Washington, Ludwig said Romney officers told him. He said she was detected attempting to hand the prisoners a quantity of heroin hidden in a copy of a Washington newspaper. Ruby was remanded to jail in default of bond.

Hopson, whom the negroes said

was her "boy friend", was not in the group brought to jail here today.

M. Edward Buckley, Jr., Washington attorney, came here today to confer with the Washington negroes, who he said were his clients, in a Washington taxicab driven by a negro.

No charges have been lodged yet against the negro men, who are held merely for investigation.

Youths Apprehended

Deputy Sheriffs Glenn Smith and Howard Blackburn today arrested two youths accused of having escaped from the West Virginia Reformatory at Pruntytown.

The two, who gave their names as William Wilson, 17, and Ira Cox, 19, were brought to the Mineral county jail here to await investigation, after they were taken into custody at Beryl this morning.

All-Sport Banquet

Frank M. Dodson, head football coach of the University of Maryland, was the principal speaker at the annual all-sport banquet, honoring Potomac State school athletic squads, held in the dining hall of the men's dormitory at the college here last night.

Basketball, football and baseball squads from high schools in this section were guests at last night's banquet, hearing speeches by Potomac State president E. E. Church, Dean Kirkland S. McKee, and Athletic Director Dana G. Lough, in addition to Dodson's talk.

Dr. Livingston Chambers, of the Potomac State faculty, acted as toastmaster.

Keyser Briefs

Fifteen guests attended a mid-night pajama party last night at the home of the mother of the hostess, Mrs. George Perdew, in honor of Miss Mary Evelyn Sliger, who will be married to Robert Coffman, medical student at the University of Maryland, in June. Mrs. W. E. Coffman, assisted by her daughter, the hostess, served a mid-night lunch to the guests, and presented a small pillow to each one as a party favor.

Paul Aronhalt, Akron, Ohio, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aronhalt.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Tri-Towns Unit Of Fire Fighters Gets Certificates

Thirteen Members of Company No. 1 Complete Aid Course

Westernport, May 9 — Thirteen firemen of Tri-Towns Fire Company No. 1, of Piedmont, have received certificates for completing a thirty-six-hour standard and advanced first aid course. The classes were held in the company fire station with Russell Riss as instructor.

Those receiving certificates were: Vernon Hamilton, Edward Hamilton, Wilbur Thorne, James McDonnald, D. Rocco, Ernest Umstot, Allan Hill, W. K. McRobie, Charles Hood, Hiram Nogle, Elmer Van Pelt, Ralph Sowers, and Edward Mullen.

The company plans to continue the first aid work in the fall.

Officers Are Chosen

At a meeting of the Gladys Moore Bible class of St. John's Methodist church last night at the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Moore, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Leo Cave, president; Mrs. Burton Smith, vice president; Mrs. Milton Albertson, secretary; and Mrs. P. E. Powers, treasurer. Plans were made for the first anniversary banquet to be held in June. Fifteen persons attended the meeting.

Scrapbook Showing

Temperance scrapbooks, made by more than 100 pupils of the Fourth and Sixth grades of Hammond Street school and Luke school, will be adjudged Thursday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock, at St. John's Methodist church.

The contest, which began March 27 and will close May 12, when the children must turn in their scrapbooks to their home room teachers, is being sponsored by the Tri-Towns district of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with Mrs. Francis Dayton as chairman.

Prizes for the best book in each grade and one grand prize are offered. The books will contain names, being judged by numbers on originality, neatness, promptness and material collected. The Rev. Newton D. Cosner, the Rev. Cecil Carter and the Rev. Robert L. Vinling will be the judges.

A program will be presented by the children who have participated in the contest. The public is invited to attend.

Tri-Town Briefs

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's Methodist church.

Piedmont Girl Scouts will hold a Mother's Day tea Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Burton Housley, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall and children, Owen and Peggy Louise, New York, who were guests of Mrs. F. H. Calvert and daughter, Miss Frances Calvert, Westernport, left this week for Springfield, O., where Mr. Hall has taken a position in the engineering department of Bauer Brothers.

Piedmont Parent-Teacher association will hold its final meeting of the school year Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. The rhythm band, composed of pupils of the first, second and third grades, will make its initial appearance. The band is directed by Miss Mary L. Stebbins, music director.

Mrs. Lola Schoppert and daughter, Sylvia Ann, have returned to Chillicothe, O., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schoppert.

Miss Daisy Sarsfield, Piedmont, is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Cumberland, following an operation at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

The third quarterly conference will be held Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at St. John's Methodist church. The Rev. C. E. Brandt, Romney, who recently returned from Kansas City where he attended the Methodist Unifying conference, will speak and preside at the meeting. The board of stewards will meet at 7 p. m.

Using as his subject, "Life Worth Living," the Rev. Raymond L. Moore will deliver the annual sermon to the graduates of Piedmont high school Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at St. John's Methodist

Accounting Asked from R. E. King in Equity Suit

(Continued from Page 26)

to the property placed in the name of Robert M. King as trustee."

"The only cash monies advanced toward the purchase price of the partnership property" were advanced by Spiker, the bill continues, explaining that the purchase price was raised as follows: cash furnished by Spiker, \$280; \$1,300 obtained from sale of a certain part of the real estate to Minnie Arnette; and the balance obtained by placing a mortgage on the property.

In December, 1936, it is charged that "without the knowledge and consent" of Spiker, Robert M. King as trustee conveyed the property to Gladys F. Murphy. At the same time Gladys F. Murphy reconveyed the property back to Robert M. King in his individual capacity, and not as trustee.

Claim Many Sales

Subsequently, Robert M. King, both as trustee and in his individual capacity, made many sales of various parcels of property without accounting for them to Spiker, the suit claims. Finally, it says, in October, 1938, Robert M. King conveyed all his right, title, and interest, in the partnership property to his mother, Caroline King, who now holds it in her name.

Spiker further says that he "is informed and believes" that Robert M. King made various contracts of sale for parcels of the property, and that no proper accounting has been made of the money derived from them. He also asserted that the defendants collected rents from July, 1936, to November 1937, paid them by a tenant occupying a house on the partnership property and that no accounting has been made of these amounts.

Robert M. King mortgaged the property in December, 1936 to Stella W. Lambert for \$1,900, the suit goes on, without making a proper accounting of the transaction.

The suit declares that Robert M. King, as trustee and in his individual capacity, and Caroline King have been holding one-half interest in the partnership property "in trust for the use and benefit" of Spiker, but that they have made no accounting from the time the property was transferred to Robert M. King as trustee. It adds that he "is entitled to an accounting from the defendants as to the amounts received from the property and its exact status at the present time."

"Grave Danger" Cited

Robert M. King conveyed a portion of the partnership property to Henry Mullaney in December, 1936, taking in return some lots in Mullaney's subdivision, again without making any accounting of the transaction, the plaintiff claims.

Declaring that there is a "grave danger" that Caroline King will further convey or encumber the partnership property and that Robert M. King will convey or encumber the property which he received from Henry Mullaney, the suit asks that they be enjoined by court order from making any further transactions.

The suit, citing that Spiker is the "equitable owner of one-half interest in the whole of the partnership property," demands that Caroline King convey him a one-half interest in the property conveyed her by Robert M. King and that Robert M. King convey him a one-half interest in the Mullaney property.

The defendants, by an order signed by Associate Judge William A. Huster, are directed to show cause by May 31 why a permanent injunction should not be issued as asked, and are temporarily restrained from further action pending a hearing.

The congregation of the three churches are expected to attend.

Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth and son, Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., Westernport, who spent several days in Baltimore, returned Sunday accompanied by Miss Lorelle Headley, who is a guest at the Whitworth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhnle, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kuhnle and Miss Jean Kuhnle, Westernport, and Miss Althea Fuller, Cumberland, spent Sunday in Hagerstown with Miss Evelyn Kuhnle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward will entertain the members of her club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. B. P. Brown and son, Arliss, Williamsburg, Ky., are visiting her sister, Mrs. P. E. Powers, Westernport.

Mrs. Gisriel Heads Garrett Business Women's Club

Oakland, Md., May 9—Mrs. Cornelius Gisriel, instructor in Oakland high school, was named president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Garrett county, when about twenty-five women gathered Monday evening for the organization meeting, at the apartment of Mrs. Gisriel and Miss Virginia Kalbaugh.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Leo Helbig, vice president; Miss Mary Speicher; secretary; and Miss Virginia Kalbaugh, treasurer.

The club's constitution and by-laws, prepared by committee headed by Miss Mary Harsch, were read and adopted.

The next meeting of the club has been called for Monday evening, June 5, with membership the chief feature. The preliminary work of organization was effected last Monday night when state officers were present at a meeting and discussed the aims and purposes of the group. Attending were Miss Merle S. Bateman, state president, and Miss Frances C. Leland, corresponding secretary, both of Baltimore, and Miss Louise Shaffer, member of the State Board of Directors, of Frostburg. Miss Mary Louise Helbig, Oakland, served as acting chairman until last night.

Midweek Services Changed

The hour of midweek services at the First Presbyterian church has been changed to 7:30 p. m., beginning today, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger announced. The Spiritual Life Group will follow the mid-week service, holding its service in the junior room at 8:30 p. m.

Beginning tomorrow, the senior choir of the church will hold its regular rehearsals Thursday evenings, beginning at 7:30.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak at Arthurdale

Arthurdale, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at graduation at the high school of the homestead project on May 30. Last year President Roosevelt delivered the commencement

Spring SALE of RUGS

9x12 Axminster Seamless No Fringe

The most desirable and color schemes, national in quality. Be sure to see these you make any final!

Priced at \$23.95 \$25.95 \$31.95

GRASS RUGS

All sizes from 36x72" to the 9x12" Handmade and colorful designs. Strongly woven for wear.

9x12 size at \$4.95

Other sizes priced in proportion

EASY TERMS ON ANY RUG!

Felt Base — New Patterns!

Crescent Seal felt base Rugs. Satisfactory wear guaranteed by Congoleum Company.

9x12 size only \$4.95

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128 N. Centre St. Phone 10

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A refreshingly simple, modern design in the new wheel-tone mahogany finish. Graceful and dignified. New square framed mirror. Our price includes three lovely pieces. Full size bed, chest of drawers, and choice of vanity or spacious dresser.

Our floors are plentifully stocked with real values in bed room suites. Practically any design, wood or finish you could desire, priced all the way from \$69.00 to \$239.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

SEA GULLS CATCH FOOD THAT IS THROWN TO THEM, ON THE WING

BELLADONNA THE SCIENTIFIC NAME FOR THE DEADLY NIGHTSHADE, MEANS BEAUTIFUL LADY

WHO WAS THE OLDEST SCIENTIST? ANSWER TOMORROW

UNDER SEA HUNTING IS A NEW SPORT — THE DIVER IS WHOLLY FREE, CARRYING ON HIS BACK A TANK OF COMPRESSED HELIUM-OXYGEN GAS, WHICH IS BETTER THAN AIR FOR BREATHING

LEADS "ALL THREE" IN HIGH-PRICED CAR FEATURES

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NOW ONLY \$685

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PLYMOUTH	HAS
CAR "2"	HAS
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Since "All 3" low-priced cars cost about the same, Plymouth's big advantage in advanced features shows it's the best buy!

All-Silent Transmission	Complete Full Pressure Lubrication
Front Coil Springs—as standard equipment	Four Double-Acting Shock Absorbers
X-Braced Frame	Hotchkiss Drive
Hypoid Rear Axle	Chain Camshaft Drive
"L-head" Engine Design	Four Springs
Steering Wheel Gear Shift—standard	Valve Tappet Adjustment
Aluminum Alloy Pistons	
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TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN'S AMATEUR HOUR, C.B.S. NETWORK, THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.D.S.T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Dixie Handicap Today Draws Crack Field

Campaigners to Face Barrier in \$20,000 Race

Pompton, Last Year's
Winner, Gets Top Impost
of 125 Pounds

Meanwhile Preakness
Candidates Drill for
Classic on Thurs.

Baltimore, May 9 (P)—A field of sturdy campaigners, topped by last year's winner, Pompton, and including some of the best stakes runners in the business, was named today for tomorrow's \$20,000 Dixie Handicap at Pimlico—a certain way for Saturday's rich Preakness. Meanwhile, the \$50,000 Preakness is expected to be an acid test of the greatness of Johnstown, the Kentucky Derby winner, and the other contenders.

Another preakness candidate, Red Knight, ran away from the pack on a muddy track at Pimlico today to win the \$2,500 added Surrogate Stakes by a length. The Kentucky stable colt, trained by Jimmy Fitzsimmons who coached the Kentucky Derby winner, ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:56.3, a championship form with his stablemate, Sea Captain, second, and Millicent stable's Sun Lover, third.

Red Knight's time was 1:45 3-5. Pompton will be topweighted with 125 pounds as he attempts to win the second straight Dixie victory in his fifth renewal tomorrow. Last year he set a track record of 1:56 1-5 for the mile and three-eighths distance from a stall gate. Seabiscuit did the distance in 1:56 3-5 against War Admiral in his historic duel here last November, but from a walk-up start.

Pompton will face such competitors as Marshall Field's Sir Damon, bred in the Widener, and Townsley B. Martin's Cravat. Cravat carried 120 pounds with Sir Damon down for 113.

Other tough entries are: Mrs. Corning's Thanksgiving, a third year colt of 120 pounds, and G. Vanderbilt's Heffly; Ragsy's Hippocrite and W. L. Brann's Helms, all recent winners.

Salisbury Indians Between Two Fires

Salisbury, Md., May 9 (P)—The Salisbury Indians—they're fined if they do and fined if they don't—were in the middle today between the Blue Laws and the Eastern Shore Baseball League's rules.

The players, seven ball park employees, and a couple of managers were fined \$5 yesterday for playing baseball on Sunday. The fines totalled \$90. If they had not played Sunday, league rules would have fined them \$100 and they would have forfeited the game.

The Eastern, Md., club, which lost today 18-2, has not come into court for trial. Magistrate E. J. Jones, official scorer for Salisbury team last year, indicted Business Manager Melvin Murphy to bring them into court next time they came here for game.

Roderick-Armstrong Battle Assured

London, May 9 (P)—All obstacles in the way of the Henry Armstrong-Cecil Roderick welterweight fight have been removed. Professional Brigadier General A. C. Roderick announced today, and the fight will be held as scheduled on May 25 at Harringway Arena.

Like Jacobs, head of New York's twentieth Century Sporting Club, Roderick has an arrangement whereby if Roderick wins he will give his crown in the United States within six months. Jacobs has an option on Armstrong's services. Roderick previously had been at such conditions.

Both fighters were at a luncheon here. Armstrong said: "My hand improved remarkably and I'm confident I will knock Roderick in six rounds."

From the PRESS BOX

Ernie Lombardi Called
Baseball's Best Hitter

BY JOHN LARDNER
Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
New York, May 9.—There's a good case to be made for Ernie Lombardi, the man with the horn on his face, as the best hitter in present-day baseball, which is what he is called by Bill McKee and several other seasoned and solemn observers.

Ernie has to hit one conclusively, and well out of the infield, to get any kind of base hit. He cannot beat out bunts and slow rollers. No matter how long the shortstop juggles the ball or wrestles with it, his throw will beat the big horn to first base. Greenberg? Hank is a cyclone on those base paths compared to Mr. Lombardi.

Yet Mr. Lombardi's batting average is consistently high enough to top or threaten the league leaders. And, when he meets them squarely, he knocks down fences. Hank Leiber is the only other batsman who hammers the ball as hard on a line, and, while I would hate to have the job of measuring the comparative velocities of their clouts, I think Lombardi has an edge on Leiber.

Medwick Possible Challenger
Joe Medwick might challenge Lombardi's right to the title of best hitter. Like the Gehrig of a few years ago, Medwick is a great bad-ball hitter. Being a natural athlete, and a brash and confident young man as well, Medwick can and will go for the waste pitches and the duster pitches and hit them safely, as every pitcher in the National League knows to his cost.

"They say Medwick's only weakness is a base on balls," mused Gabby Hartnett. "Listen, it's a hell of a job to walk that guy intentionally. The ball has got to be ten feet wide, or he'll paste it to two bases." Paul Waner, the most scientific hitter since Cobb, was better than Lombardi a few seasons ago, but Paul can no longer give an eagle three strokes a hole in an optical test. Johnny Mize, Hank Greenberg, and Jimmy Fox have more fly-ball power than Lombardi, but they lack Ernie's coordination at the plate.

In fact, I think Medwick and Joe DiMaggio are the only current batsmen in Lombardi's class. DiMaggio has all the gifts in a happy blend—power, patience, keen eyes, judgment, and speed of foot. Medwick lacks patience and sometimes judgment, but his strength and aggressiveness make up for that. Lombardi lacks speed of foot. He has to pick his pitch and whale it.

This point of batting skill offsetting slow-footedness is another of the many points in favor of the immortal George Herman Ruth. We were arguing about all-time star baseball teams not long ago, and somebody quarreled with the selection of Ruth.

Box-Office Value and Skill
When Ruth is picked for those all-time outfielders," he said, "The picker always mentions his contribution to baseball, his tremendous box-office value, the way he revolutionized the game, the fact that there will never be another like him. I'm perfectly willing to concede that there will never be another like him. He did revolutionize the game. He did have a tremendous box-office value. But what have those things got to do with your all-star team? Your're supposed to be picking ball players."

That's true. I've never picked Ruth for an all-time all-star team because of his place in baseball. But I've always picked Ruth. He belongs there as a player.

He was a fine outfielder, one of the thirty or forty all-time best. Not particularly fast, he followed the ball instinctively, made no mistakes (in his prime), and threw to the right base with a strong and accurate arm. Besides being the greatest of all power hitters—and he would have been baseball's leading home run hitter with any kind of ball, dead or alive—he was a sharpshooter at the plate, getting more than his share of doubles and singles, always twice as dangerous with men on base.

His lifetime batting average (counting his years as a pitcher) was .342, which is more than terrific. He was faster afoot than Lombardi, but don't ever think that Ruth was fast. He fooled the spectator sometimes because he propelled his awkward body along with more speed than you'd expect. But he rarely beat out infield hits. He had to hit them out of reach.

Cincinnati Reds Home Run Attack Defeats Phillies

Beat Hugh Mulcahy 8-4;
Cubs Do Comeback
To Defeat Giants

Philadelphia, May 9 (P)—A damaging home run attack today by the Cincinnati Reds spoiled Hugh Mulcahy's attempt to avenge himself of the defeat they handed him Sunday, and the Phillies went down 8 to 4.

Just as they had done in the first game, the Reds jumped on Mulcahy in the first inning for a run. Then came Wally Berger with a homer in the second, Frank McCormick with his four bagger in the fifth and Berger's second hoist on top of the left field roof and Mulcahy was trailing 8 to 4.

Even between homers the Reds were dangerous. They rapped every thing Mulcahy had to offer, and although the Phillies hit Lefty Grissom for three runs in the third and another in the fifth, there wasn't much chance for the Prothro clan.

Manager McKee yanked Grissom, who was spotty throughout, and sent in "Peaches" Davis in the final innings.

Umpire Bill Klem, celebrated his 35th anniversary as a major league umpire by working behind the plate.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	A
Worber 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Joost 1b	4	1	1	1	0
Bordagary 2b	5	0	1	3	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	1	1	0
W. Myers 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Craft 2b	5	2	2	2	0
Berger 1b	3	2	2	2	0
Grissom 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Bongiovanni 1b	1	0	0	0	0
R. Davis p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	16

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E	A
Mueller 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Young 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Scott 1b	4	0	1	3	0
McCarthy 2b	4	0	1	3	0
Arnovich 1b	4	1	2	2	0
May 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Whitney 1b	4	0	1	2	0
Scharen 2b	4	0	1	2	0
V. Davis c	3	0	1	1	0
McCormick 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Mulcahy p	2	0	0	0	0
Martin 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Lehrman 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Klein 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	27	9

2.—Batted for Mulcahy in 6th.
3.—Batted for Pointexter in 9th.
Cincinnati—111 010 000—4.
Errors—Werber, W. Myers, Brack, Runs in—Arnovich 3, Bordagary, Craft, Brack 4, McCormick, Two base hit—Arnovich 2, Three base hit—Craft, Home runs—Berger 2, McCormick, Sacrifices—Scott, Grissom, Double plays—Joost to McCormick; Joost to Myers to McCormick; Scharen to Mueller to Whitney; Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—off Grissom 3, Mulcahy 2, Pointexter 1, Strikeouts—by Grissom 2, Mulcahy 1, R. Davis 1. Hits off Mulcahy 9 in 6 innings; Pointexter 3 in 3; Grissom 5 in 5; R. Davis 6 in 4. Wild pitches—Mulcahy 2, Winning pitcher—Grissom. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Balanfant. Time 1:30. Attendance 1500.

Cubs Defeat Giants

New York, May 9 (P)—The Chicago Cubs, after booting a four-run lead in the earlier frames, scored four times in the eighth inning today to whip the Giants 11 to 7 in a wild ball game and climbed into the 500 club for the season.

The Cubs used four pitchers and the Giants five before the loose contest ended. Dizzy Dean was "shooed" from the Cub bench by the umpires in their third for razing their decisions.

The Cubs collected 15 hits, with Stan Hack and Augie Galan each contributing four to the attack.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	A
Herman 2b	5	3	3	2	4
Hack 3b	5	3	4	3	1
Galan 1b	6	2	4	3	0
Gleson c	3	1	1	2	0
Hartnett 2b	2	0	0	4	1
Reynolds 1b	4	0	0	2	0
G. Russell 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Bartlett 2b	5	0	1	3	1
Lillard p	3	1	1	0	0
French p	3	0	0	0	0
Root p	0	0	0	0	0
Leiber 2b	1	0	0	0	0

Baseball Summary YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 11, New York 7.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 4, Cleveland, rain.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.
New York 8, Chicago 6.
Boston 10, St. Louis 8 (10 innings).

STANDING OF CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Brooklyn	8	8	.500
Boston	8	8	.500
Chicago	9	9	.500
New York	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston	10	4	.714
New York	11	5	.688
Chicago	7	7	.500
St. Louis	7	9	.438
Washington	7	9	.438
Cleveland	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Detroit	6	12	.333

Today's Game—Probable Pitchers
New York, May 9 (P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (Won—lost records in parentheses.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis—Gomez (1-2) vs. Maroon (2-0).
Boston at Chicago—Wilson (1-0) vs. Lyons (1-1).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Potter (1-0) vs. Feller (4-1).
Washington at Detroit—Krauskas (1-3) vs. Thrall (2-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh at New York—Blanton (1-2) vs. Seaver (2-1).			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Moore (3-1) vs. Wyatt (3-0).			
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Warneke (2-1) vs. Pateau (2-0).			
Chicago at Boston—Page (1-0) vs. Turner (1-1).			

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	A
Moore 1b	3	1	0	2	0
Jurges 2b	4	1	2	4	0
Dunning 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Out 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Bonura 1b	5	1	3	6	0
Demaree 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Whitehead 2b	2	0	1	3	0
Ripple 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Chiozza 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Kampouris 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Salvo p	1	0	0	0	0
McCarthy 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Day p	0	0	0	0	0
Lehrman p	0	0	0	0	0
Wittig p	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt p	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	8	27	12

2.—Batted for Salvo in 4th.
3.—Batted for Whitehead in 6th.
4.—Batted for Brown in 6th.
5.—Batted for Wittig in 8th.
Chicago—002 203 040—11.
New York—102 004 000—7.
Errors—McCarthy 2, Brown 2.
Runs—Bonura 2, Galan 2, Hartnett, Ott, Herman, Hack 3, Ripple, O'Day, Jurges, Dunning 2, Coffin 1. Hits—off Salvo 6 in 4, Brown 4 in 2, Lehrman 4 in 1. (None out in 8th). French 1 in 2-3, Root 0 in 1-3, Hight 3 in 3. Hits off pitcher—by Lillard (Jurges, Ripple) by Salvo (Bartlett). Wild pitch—French. Winning pitcher—Hight. Losing pitcher—Lohman. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Stark. Time 2:05. Attendance 6,026.

Delacets Defeat Cover Lumbermen

Tommy Cramblitt's three-hit hurled featured the 5-1 victory posted by the Lacy Delacets over the Cover Lumbermen in a softball game on the Locust Grove field.

Roy Penner's triple for the Delacets was the batting feature. The Delacets defeated the Blue Shirts 10-5 in another recent game, but lost 6-3 to the strong Corriganville outfit. They will play Cresap-town tomorrow on the Tin Mill field. The Cover-Lacy game score follows:

Delacets	AB	R	H	E	A
Lacy	005 000 0-5	9	3	0	0
Cover	000 001 0-1	2	0	0	0
Lacy-Cramblitt and Penner. Cover—Shaffer and Long.					

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 3. (Three night games).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
All games postponed, bad weather.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 3, Atlanta 0.
New Orleans 7, Knoxville 5. (Two night games).

Fort Hill Defeats Beall High 8 to 6

Gather 11 Hits to 10 in
Game Featured by
Base Running

Coach Bobby Cavanaugh's Fort Hill High Sentinels won over Beall High of Frothingham yesterday 8 to 6, although outbating the visitors by only 11 bingles to 10.

Doubles by Whitford, Athey and Carrell and a three base blow by Burkett and a double by Layman were mingled in the 21 safeties. However Fort Hill packed the punch in the pinches and came back after trailing, 4-0, to score two in the third and three in the fourth.

Beall tied it up at 5-5 in the fifth and went into a 6-5 lead in its half of the seventh and final frame. Cavanaugh's crew put on a Garrison finish to sew up the contest, driving over three runs in a final onslaught on Blair.

Ritchie had started for Beall but gave way to Blair in the fourth with two out. Calhoun opened on the mound for Fort Hill but was replaced by Wisegarver with none out in the line-ups.

Fort Hill	AB	R	H	E	A
Horwath, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Dean, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Orndorff, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Kaylor, 2b	4	2	2	8	0
Athey, 2b	2	1	1	1	0
Carrell, 2b	2	1	1	2	0
Cook, 1b	2	1	0	6	0
Whitford, 2b	3	2	2	1	0
Blair, 2b	2	1	1	3	0
Wisegarver, 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	8	11	21	8

Beall	AB	R	H	E	A
F. Scarpelli, 2b	2	1	0	1	0
T. Scarpelli, 2b	2	2	2	1	0
J. Lewis, 1b	3	0	2	0	0
Layman, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Leatherman, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
B. Lewis, c	2	0	1	1	2
Dyer, 1b	2	0	0	1	0
Burkett, 2b	3	1	2	0	1
Ritchie, 1b	1	0	1	0	1
Harvey x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	10	21	8

Score by innings:
Fort Hill..... 002 300 3-8
Beall..... 121 010 1-6
Runs batted in: 121 010 1-6
Ritchie, Layman, B. Lewis, Calhoun, Dean, Whitford, Athey, Carrell, Whitford, Athey, Three base hit: Burkett, Stolen bases: T. Scarpelli (2), J. Lewis, Layman, Dyer, Burkett, Kaylor (2), Athey. Base on balls off: Calhoun 5, Ritchie 4, Struck out by: Calhoun 3, Wisegarver 4, Ritchie 3, Blair 6. Hit by pitched ball: by Ritchie (Cook), by Blair (Horwath). Hits off Calhoun in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Wisegarver in 3 innings 5, off Blair in 3-5 (two out in fourth); off Ritchie in 2-3, 5. Passed ball—Kaylor. Wild pitch—Ritchie. Left on bases: Fort Hill 4, Beall 8. Time of game: 1:43.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)
BATTING (First three in each league)
Player, Club G AB R H E A Pct.
Mazzer, Browns..... 11 40 12 19 475
Kuhel, White Sox..... 15 65 15 28 431
Weatherly, Indians..... 10 36 4 15 417
Foy, Reds..... 14 55 15 21 282
Arnovich, Phillies..... 19 74 10 28 378
McCormick, Reds..... 16 27 13 25 373

Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Walker, W. Sox, 19 Goodman, Reds, 19
Greenberg, Tigers, 4 Berger, Reds, 4
Hose, Browns, 12 Arnovich, Phillies 16
Selkirk, Yankees 16
Williams, R. Sox 16

Dick Lanahan of Chattanooga Hurls A No-Hit Game

Little Rock, Ark., May 9 (P)—Dick Lanahan, lanky Chattanooga left-hander, pitched a no-hit, no-run game here tonight as the Chattanooga team defeated Little Rock in a Southern Association game, 4-0.

The gangling southpaw struck out six and walked five.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

AN EDGE FOR THE ENEMY
New York—It probably hasn't occurred to the Giants yet—not in exactly this way, I mean—but every club moving into a series with them has a psychological edge on them. Bill McKee put his finger on it the day the Reds opened at the Polo Grounds.

"I told my fellows in the clubhouse today," he said, "that the Giants might beat us—but at least we didn't have to face Carl Hubbell in the first game."

Of course, the Giants miss Hubbell. No club could fail to miss a pitcher like that, and, especially on losing days, they must look at him closely and wonder when he is going to be able to pitch—and win—for them again.

But I doubt if they realize how much better the enemy clubs feel just because they know that they will not have to cope with Hubbell—Hub at least once in every important series—and usually in the first game. Check on Hubbell's record and you'll discover how many times he set the Giants' opponents right back on their heels at the outset of a series.

"It used to be pretty discouraging," McKee said. "A manager of a club that was going good would bring his club into New York and steam the players up to knock the Giants down by giving them a rousing talk in the clubhouse. But when they came down the steps and saw Hubbell, somehow a lot of the steam would go out of them. They'd beat him once in a while, of course. But it never was easy and it was seldom that anybody beat him badly. And the chances were—and you knew it when you came down those clubhouse steps—that he was going to beat you."

"No matter how courageous a ball club you might have, you knew you practically were conceding the first game of the series to the Giants. And when you were going good and had a chance for the pennant—or a chance to get up there in the money, with every game counting heavily—it hurt."

Always in Front
For ten seasons that was true. For ten seasons Hubbell, calm, unfurled, stalked out to meet every foe that swarmed down the clubhouse steps at the Polo Grounds—and led every Giant raid on the hostile towns. He led them into action and when they faltered and fell he picked them up and hauled them along with him—and every time the enemy made a fresh charge, there he was fending them off with that supple and seemingly tireless left arm.

Nobody knows whether he will be able to pitch effectively again. His absence from the firing line is holding the Giants back and it is a great relief to the rest of the clubs. In a wide open race such as the National League always has—and is sure to have again this year—Hubbell in form again could make a tremendous difference to the Giants.

4-H-CLUB SKATING PARTY TO-NITE Hammond Organ

CRYSTAL

Red Sox Outbit by St. Louis Browns But Triumph 10-

Yankees and Dodgers in Ninth to Win

Drive Old Linx To Cover and Top White Sox 8 to 6

World Champs Get to Thornton Lee To Take Series Final

Chicago, May 9 (AP)—The New York Yankees put on a typical ninth-inning rally at the expense of their old linx, Lefty Thornton Lee, today to nip the White Sox 8 to 6 in the "rubber" tilt of the three-game series.

The world champions collected a total of 14 hits, but not until the ninth, when they connected for three runs, did they put the game away. Rookie Joe Gallagher hit a homer for the champions in the second.

NEW YORK AB R H O A
Crossett as 5 1 2 0 0
Ruffe 2b 1 1 2 0 0
Henrich cf 1 1 2 0 0
Dickey c 1 1 2 0 0
Gardner 3b 1 1 2 0 0
Keller lf 1 1 2 0 0
Gallagher rf 1 1 2 0 0
Dahlgren 1b 1 1 2 0 0
McNair 2b 1 1 2 0 0
Sundra p 1 1 2 0 0
Murphy p 1 1 2 0 0
Totals 40 8 18 27 5

CHICAGO AB R H O A
Radcliff 1b 1 1 2 0 0
Owen 3b 1 1 2 0 0
Walker lf 1 1 2 0 0
Applying 2b 1 1 2 0 0
McNair 2b 1 1 2 0 0
Bejma 2b 1 1 2 0 0
Rosenfield rf 1 1 2 0 0
Krensch cf 1 1 2 0 0
Tresh c 1 1 2 0 0
Lee p 1 1 2 0 0
Herring p 1 1 2 0 0
Steinbacher 2 1 1 2 0 0
Totals 35 6 17 27 14

Chicago 6, Yankees 8.

Errors—Radcliff, Tresh. Runs scored—Gallagher, McNair, Owen, Walker, Appaling, McNair, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Frostburg State Wins Plays Shepherd Today

Frostburg State Normal School won over Indiana, Pa., Teachers yesterday in an abbreviated game 2-0. The contest was halted by rain at the end of five innings. Conrad on the mound for the Marylanders allowed only two safeties and although Frostburg could garner but four they made them count for scores in the first and fifth frames. Frostburg committed two miscues afield while Indiana played errorless ball.

Batteries: Frostburg—Conrad and Conner; Indiana—Kier and Krause. Frostburg will play Shepherd College today at Frostburg and tomorrow will meet Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg at Frostburg.

Tri-Towns Softball League Race Opens

Westernport, May 9 — The Tri-Towns Softball League season opened yesterday with Jake's Oilers downing the Piedmont Sunday School ten 5-1 at Memorial Park and the Wolverines downing the Westernport Sunday School terrors 3-0 on the Bruce High field.

The Moose will meet Westvaco on the Bruce High field at 5 o'clock this afternoon in another league game.

Barrel Pin League Opens

The Savoy Summer Barrel Pin Mixed League opened its season Monday night on the Savoy lanes. Three of the six teams copied two games each.

The Camels crew toppled 1885 uplights to take the measure of the Chesterfields in two of three games. Lucky Strikes tripped Raleighs twice, and Avalons nipped Wings in two of three tilts. The scores:

LUCKY STRIKES	CHETTERFIELDS	WINGS
J. Vorgan	76 113 88-377	76 105-259
Chittman	81 75 83-219	81 75 83-219
J. Dier	109 118 119	109 118 119
Lapp	87 87 87	87 87 87
Aaron	84 82 82-268	84 82 82-268
Norm White	82 82 82	82 82 82
Valentine	86 86 86	86 86 86
Blind	72 86-158	72 86-158
Totals	526 526 526	526 526 526

LUCKY STRIKES	CHETTERFIELDS	WINGS
Atkinson	77 104 73-254	77 104 73-254
Stitcher	88 113-254	88 113-254
McNabb	87 81 83-251	87 81 83-251
Morgan	78 82 82	78 82 82
C. Dick	67 84 87-188	67 84 87-188
Liller	78 88 70-204	78 88 70-204
R. Fritz	75 89 87-251	75 89 87-251
Totals	538 532 597-1657	538 532 597-1657

LUCKY STRIKES	CHETTERFIELDS	WINGS
Geo. Bright	81 81 81-232	81 81 81-232
D. Albright	92 77 87-266	92 77 87-266
G. Berry	109 94 89-222	109 94 89-222
M. Crawford	87 86 86	87 86 86
Mrs. Crawford	65 76 70-201	65 76 70-201
H. Hartman	73 75 110-234	73 75 110-234
Blind	79 89 83-227	79 89 83-227
Totals	585 551 641-1877	585 551 641-1877

LUCKY STRIKES	CHETTERFIELDS	WINGS
F. Stegmayer	104 79-254	104 79-254
Ellen Otto	84 79-254	84 79-254
A. Hardesty	76 69 73-218	76 69 73-218
A. Alden	88 85 105-278	88 85 105-278
Hayden	80 82 79-241	80 82 79-241
R. Lester	82 101 83-246	82 101 83-246
A. Sprent	76 81 85-249	76 81 85-249
E. Robertson	90 82 82-224	90 82 82-224
Totals	603 663 619-1885	603 663 619-1885

At the TRACK

PUNK PLUG PICKER Alias Paddock Pete

My Bargain Girl turned out to be a second-hand piece of goods yesterday. She wound up in the second hole. Not bad—but I winna's I'm after! When I eat turkey, it's the bird I want, not the trimmings. Who said turkey? Charles E. in the seventh at Pimlico today ought to fly in ahead of the rest of the geese in that race. I'll wing along.

Post. dddd

Saddle Strap Sam Postscript to P. P.

"They Ain't Doin' Right by Our Nell" Paddock, and for all the good I'm doing I've a mind to stay in the stall today. However I notice Sunracer going in the seventh at Jamaica and the "sheets" have been scandalizing Sunracer as a "punk plug" but ready for a killing for some time back. They've got a jockey up on Sunracer named "Solimena" and the combination of Sun and Sol (which is Latin for Sun) should bring about a right bright outlook for the hoes' chances... even if it is in the seventh which is the good night race at Jamaica... Here's hoping! SADDLE STRAP SAM.

Race Selections

FIRST RACE—Pimlico—Third Covey, High Bud, Pass Out.
SECOND RACE—Billy Bee, Murph.
THIRD RACE—Sapelo, Prattler, Swim-along.
FOURTH RACE—October Ale, Winning Star.
FIFTH RACE—Ace Call, Merry Geste, Roman Boy.
SIXTH RACE—Heelly, Thanksgiving, Sir Danion.
SEVENTH RACE—Charles F. Pine Tag.
EIGHTH RACE—Careful Miss, Lady Roma, Lady Infinite.

FIRST RACE—Chronicle, Sunabeil, Country Jim.
SECOND RACE—Count Rae, Erech, Shantline.
THIRD RACE—Our David, Time Interval.
FOURTH RACE—Satin Rolls, Bright View, Little Bolo.
FIFTH RACE—Genie Palestine, Somali, Pandora.
SIXTH RACE—Boston Pal, Building Trades, Harpen Pal.
SEVENTH RACE—Assist, Tiempo, Wulstan.
EIGHTH RACE—The Miserable, Hymar, King.
NINTH RACE—Blackbird, Old Dominion, Merry Caroline.

FIRST RACE—Pay D, Copper Red, The Greeter.
SECOND RACE—Asafran, Pepper Box, Lady Nadi.
THIRD RACE—Centuple, Trus Star, Night Land.
FOURTH RACE—Knee Deep, Duster, Prince, Diaper.
FIFTH RACE—Steady Don, Ambers, Wise Decision.
SIXTH RACE—King's Blue, Southland, Beau, Giles County.
SEVENTH RACE—Ahead, Sun Mica, Star Bud.
EIGHTH RACE—Nemont, Alup, Sam Alexander.
NINTH RACE—Bill Donoghue, P. Roman, Miss Wise.

FIRST RACE—Mesa, Pirate Ship, Updo.
SECOND RACE—Highspace, State Winner, Haulton.
THIRD RACE—Time Passes, Generalis, Medrano.
FOURTH RACE—Gannet, Great Albert, Evil Spirit.
FIFTH RACE—Knockville, Cloneros, Pale Point.
SIXTH RACE—Wagot, Broad Tail, St. Anna.
SEVENTH—Ear Zuri, Van Nuy, Sun-crax.

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Wholesale Arrests Are Made in West Virginia Mine Fracas

Fifty-nine Jailed At Weston after Midnight Assault

Truck Driver and Two Helpers Are Victims of a Mob

Charleston, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—The first wholesale arrests in West Virginia since the beginning of the coal shutdown were made today while the state anxiously waited to learn if President Roosevelt's efforts would bring about a wage settlement.

Fifty-nine men were jailed at Weston after a midnight assault upon a 28-year-old truck driver, Robert McWhorter of McWhorter, and two young assistants.

Prosecutor James H. Brewster, Jr., announced the men would be arraigned May 17 before Justice R. V. Malloy under a blanket warrant charging them with conspiracy to do bodily harm. Brewster said a blanket bond totaling \$29,500 was arranged for the men by A. J. Rosenshine of Clarksburg, United Mine Workers counsel, and that they would be released tonight.

Arrested After Attack

Lewis County Sheriff Robert Blair arrested the men early today after McWhorter and two 16-year-old helpers, Gene Perrine and Max Casto, were attacked at Jane Lew.

Blair said the charges were made under the Red Man act, which covers conspiracy to do bodily harm.

The sheriff asserted some of the men were union miners, presumably from adjacent Harrison county, but others were persons merely "out for trouble."

McWhorter was seated in a coal truck last night at a railroad siding in Jane Lew near here, Blair said. An altercation started after the group of men ordered McWhorter to "get the truck out of here and get it out now."

McWhorter was beaten but not seriously hurt.

"Wagon Mines" Operate

Several small "wagon mines" have been operating in Lewis county despite the shutdown caused by the Appalachian deadlock and Blair said McWhorter was working for one owner.

Elsewhere in the coal fields of the state it was just as quiet as on April 1 when 100,000 miners quit work because they lacked a contract.

A United Mine Workers leader, back from a visit in the southern fields, reported "the men are standing fast and backing up the international officers" in their contract demands.

Operators' sources have contended thousands of miners are ready to resume work whether or not there is a contract.

Miners, operators and business men all watched developments in Washington where an operator-miner committee conferred with the president.

They still wondered whether, on resumption of negotiations in New York tomorrow, if there would be a break in the long deadlock which has brought increased business stagnation to the state.

Shutdown Devastating

Representatives of railroads, appearing before the Board of Public Works here to plead for reductions in their property assessments, unanimously pointed to the six-week coal shutdown as devastating to their business.

All the West Virginia roads are coal carriers, but the spokesmen said it was not possible as yet to estimate the losses caused by the suspension.

The Chesapeake and Ohio in its brief asserted only 1,136 cars of coal moved on the lines in April and half of that was fuel coal. That compared with 47,098 cars handled in April, 1937.

"For the month of April, 1939," the railroad said, "the gross revenue from all transportation decreased 40.7 per cent, our merchandise freight revenue having advanced."

Hearings Resumed at Beckley

Meanwhile in Beckley the second series of unemployment compensation hearings got under way before Examiner Henry Sims of the Board of Review.

Claimants from eight Raleigh county companies had appeals pending from departmental rulings that the miners are engaged in a labor dispute and are ineligible for unemployment pay.

Testimony was similar to that taken last week at Montgomery, where the United Mine Workers contended the shutdown was an operators' "lockout" and the men should be allowed benefits.

Baltimore Firm Is Low Bidder on Housing Job

Huntington, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—John G. Hudson, chairman of the Huntington Housing Authority, announced today the Consolidated Engineering Company, of Baltimore, Md., had submitted a low bid of \$1,777,000 for construction of three local housing projects.

Nine firms submitted bids, Hudson said, but that of the Baltimore company was "far below" any of the others.

P. G. Redding, of Baltimore, who represented the low bidder, said his firm was ready to proceed with the work at once.

ADDRESSES STAFFERS



Dr. F. I. Reed

Dr. Reed Praises Achievements of Orange and Black

Lonaconing School Staffers Choose Marie Stakem Editor

Lonaconing, May 9—At the annual banquet, in honor of the staff of the Orange and Black, Central High School's newspaper, held tonight in the music room of the school building, Dr. Perley Isaac Reed, director of the School of Journalism at West Virginia university, Morgantown, W. Va., was the guest speaker.

Dr. Reed praised the local paper for its many honors received in the past number of years, and especially for the receiving of the All-American award, the highest honor any school paper can receive. The speaker is well known in West Virginia and makes numerous talks throughout that state on journalism. His talk here tonight was both educational and interesting.

Arthur P. Smith, principal and adviser of the paper acted as toastmaster and also conducted the initiation of the Quill and Scroll, an honorary scholastic newspaper fraternity. During the announcements near the close of the banquet, Mr. Smith announced the staff of the paper for the coming year. Spontaneous talks were given during the program by the Rev. P. J. Bradley, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church, of Frostburg; the Rev. Lewis P. Ransom, pastor of the Methodist church, here; Daisy Cline, head of the English department of Central high school; and Mrs. John P. Fields, former adviser and teacher of journalism at the local school.

Named Editor for Year

Miss Marie Stakem was named editor of the paper for the scholastic year 1939-40. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stakem, of East Main street, and has been serving on this year's staff as an assistant news editor.

Others named are Roberta Ritchie, managing editor; Marie Merrbach, associate managing editor; Agnes Richmond, news editor; Virginia Bradley, headline editor; Doris Lee, headlines; Wilbur Bucklew, sports editor; Anna Lease, humor editor; June Landis, exchange; Josephine Jones, Elizabeth Langley, Helen Marx, Elaine Ort and Mary Frances Stakem, assistant news editors; Agnes Boyd, assistant sports editor; Hilda Mackey, business manager; Harry Gowans, circulation manager; Dorothy Rowan, advertising manager; Eileen Clarke, assistant advertising manager; Edna Elliott, Retha Ferrebee, Catherine Ravenscroft and Leah Ann Rohol, typists. Eighteen other members of the sophomore class will be named at the start of the school year, as reporters and addition typists.

The following students were initiated into the Quill and Scroll: Bernadette Broderick, George Donald, Price Duckworth, Conrad Hohning, Jean Martin, Eleanor Miller, Arthur Phillips, Marie Robertson and Eleanor Walters. Each was presented with the emblem of the society.

Delegates Give Reports

Several delegates to the New York, Lexington and Morgantown Press Conference gave brief talks as follows: "Lexington," George Donald; "New York," Jean Jackson; "All-American," Mary Blair and "Pilgrimage to W. Va. U.," Marie Stakem. Other numbers on the program included: Piano duet, "King Cotton," Agnes Donald and Agnes Richmond; vocal solo, "Danny Boy," Roberta Ritchie; violin duet, Helen Marx and George Gardner; vocal solos, "Sing Me to Sleep" and "The Old Road," Miss Annetta Yates; section, "I Love Life," the Orange and Black Chorus.

Seventy persons attended the affair including guests, staff members and members of the Parent-Teacher's Association, which sponsor the affair for the staff each year.

During the past year the local school paper received the following awards: International honor rating, Quill and Scroll Society; first place rating, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; first place rating, Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, New York city; and All-American, National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

PTA Elects
The Parent Teachers Association

Former Governess, Nervous Sufferer, Hangs Herself

Miss Minnie Stevens, 66, Ends Life in Yard at Frostburg

Frostburg, May 9—Dr. Herbert V. Deming, Allegany county coroner, gave a verdict of suicide tonight in the death of Miss Minnie M. Stevens, 66, found hanging from a tree in the yard of her sister's home at Zihlman. She had been making her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, since January 1.

Dr. Deming said evidence indicated Miss Stevens had been "nervous and worried." She had been dead several hours when found, he reported.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Miller and was cut down by Mr. Miller and two neighbors, Raymond Geary and Mrs. Annie Green. According to Dr. H. V. Deming, county coroner, who examined the body, death resulted from strangulation.

According to Mrs. Miller, she and her sister had decided on Monday to spend Tuesday morning ironing. When Mrs. Miller found her sister absent from her room at breakfast time, she started to search about the premises, thinking Miss Stevens had probably gone for a stroll on the grounds around the residence, located on a hill above Zihlman. She was horrified when she saw her sister with a rope about her neck and her body in a standing posture near a galvanized bucket apparently used by her sister when she placed the rope over the limb of the tree.

Miss Stevens, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Job Stevens, was a well educated woman. She served most of her life as a governess in the homes of prominent residents of New York and vicinity, starting in this line of work about fifty years ago in the home of the late Warren Delano, Jr., once a general manager of the Union Mining Company at Mt. Savage and a relative of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Miss Stevens, a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Miller, Zihlman, and Mrs. Carrie Downton, Indianapolis, Ind. She had been in failing health for some time, leaving New Rochelle, N. Y., January 1 to reside in Allegany county with her relatives in the hope of regaining her health.

Dies of Heart Attack

Reginald Smith, 58, a resident of Renfrew, Canada, who had been residing temporarily at the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Grant, Mt. Savage, died Monday morning from a heart attack. Mr. Smith was a widower. His body was shipped to Canada Monday evening.

Janitor Succumbs

Lloyd Jackson, 63, colored, janitor at the Frostburg National bank who was paralyzed early Sunday morning, died at 5:30 p. m. today at the Miners hospital. He is survived by his widow and two step-children, Michael Cole and Mrs. Mary Washington, both of this city and a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Jordan, Cumberland.

Sermon Series

Commencing Sunday morning at First M. E. Church, a series of sermons will be preached by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor. May 14 will be Mother's day and the sermon subject will be "The Lady with a Lamp"; May 21, Grandmother's day, "Growing Old Gracefully"; May 28, Memorial day, "Those Who Have Entered the More Beautiful Life"; June 4, Graduate day, "Jacob's Ladder"; June 11, Children's day, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"; June 18, Conference Sunday, "Religion in the Home"; and June 25, Father's day, "The Job of Being a Dad."

Frostburg Briefs

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William C. Cook, 83 Bowery street. The program will include the annual opening of the mite boxes.

The local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Hanson, 12 Beall street.

The Arion Band members were measured for new uniforms Monday evening at a largely attended meeting at the band hall, 101 1/2 street. Thomas Powell and Darrell Zeller were appointed on a committee to select uniforms for two young girls who will march with the drum major. The final decision on the kind and color of uniforms will be made next Monday night.

Registration of pupils who will enter St. Michael's school for the first time in September, will take place Sunday.

A public social for the benefit of St. Michael's church will be held (Continued on Page 17)

of the Central High School, met last night in the school building, and elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Charles Lee, president presided. Officers elected are: Mrs. Harry Johnson, president; Mrs. James Arnold, vice-president; secretary, Mrs. Lowell Sowers and Mrs. John Bradburn, treasurers.

Following the election, the feature of a program was group singing.

NAVY BEGINS EARLY



Jay Jackson, 8 (left) and his brother Allen, 7, squaring off under the eyes of Navy's Boxing Coach Spike Webb in the twentieth annual Navy junior class at the Naval academy. The boys, sons of Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., Annapolis editor, and grandsons of Rear-Admiral Charles Conrad, U. S. N., fought in the 1939 tournament. Allen won the 50-pound title and Jay scored a draw in the eighty-pound class.

Barton High Again Leader of County

School Regains Top Rank in Attendance with High Percentage

Barton, May 9—The Barton senior high school regained its lead in attendance of the county, by leading in the month of April with an average of 97.9 percentage.

The local school put up a remarkable record by leading in the county for fourteen consecutive months. The school was taken by the Central high school, of Lonaconing. During the long run of firsts, one month a hundred per cent was present, which set a record for the state of Maryland as well as Allegany county.

William P. Cooper, instructor of history and teacher in charge of attendance, stated that if nothing unforeseen happens the Barton school expects to retain the lead for the remainder of the school year. It is understood that an epidemic of measles and several appendix cases in the months of January, February and March, led to the fall in attendance at the local school.

Within the school proper the senior class led the entire school with an average of 99.5 percentage.

Scouts Plan Rally

Officers, Scoutmasters and Troop committees, and children of various committees, met in the library of the Barton high school Friday, Julian Patrick, president of the Tri-Town district of the Potomac council, Boy Scouts of America, presided. R. C. Laler, scout executive of the council, acted as secretary.

At the meeting plans were started for a Tri-Town District rally to be held at Barton, Wednesday, May 10. Activities at Camp Barton were also made, and plans for the spring camp-oree and many other events were discussed.

Three newly organized troops, represented by delegates were present and welcomed into the Potomac Council. They were: Lonaconing, sponsored by the Lonaconing Lions Club; Piedmont, W. Va., sponsored by the American Legion of that city; and Bloomington, sponsored by a group of civic minded citizens.

Barton Briefs

Mrs. Lee Ross and Mrs. John Kirk, of this place, are attending the sessions of the Daughters of America, being held in Baltimore. The sessions have been in progress since Monday and will end Wednesday.

The Barton Civic Club will hold a meeting, Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Barton high school. Miss Ann Sloan, of Lonaconing, will be guest speaker.

The Barton Soft Ball Club met Monday evening, and elected David Kirk president, and the following other officers: Kenneth Inskeep, vice president; Leroy Kiddy, secretary; and Calvin Schramm, treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, May 15, at which time a soft ball league, made up of surrounding towns will be attempted.

Girls of the Seventh and Eighth grades of the Home Economics department of the Barton high school hiked Friday afternoon to the Barton reservoir where they cooked their evening meal. Following the repast the girls hiked about the surrounding territory. The group was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cooper.

YOU CANNOT accurately figure the value of a prospect brought to you through the want ads. If your work is satisfactory he will undoubtedly call you again and again. If you sell him once and he likes the way he's been treated, he will buy from you again.

Street Project Is Approved by WPA For Meyersdale

Work Is Expected To Be Started within a Few Days

Meyersdale, Pa., May 9—A WPA project, applied for some time ago with the borough council as sponsor, was approved yesterday by the officials of District No. 11 at Johnstown, and work on the same it is expected will be started within the next few days. The project involves the improvement of about one and one-half miles of streets and alleys within the corporate limits, and will afford employment to a considerable number of Meyersdale's unemployed for the entire summer and fall.

The town has had no projects for some time, and those living in town were forced to work on road improvement projects some of which were located ten to fifteen miles away, entailing considerable expense to the workers in being transported to and from their work. These so employed will be returned to town when the work is begun.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Dawson, of the South Side, have received word of the engagement of their son, Frederick E. Dawson, and Miss Edith Redd, of Guilford, Miss. Mr. Dawson is a graduate of the Meyersdale high school, class of 1929.

Following his graduation he spent several years learning shirt making in the local Phillips-Jones factory, when, with other employees, he was transferred to the newly opened factory of the company at Meridian, Miss., where he spent several years, and later accepted a foremanship with another large textile factory in Guilford. Miss Redd is one of Guilford's leading professional women and a popular member of the social set of that city. The wedding is scheduled to take place during the month of September.

Make Inspection Tour

Fifteen members of the Meyersdale volunteer fire department led by Chief Sam D. Cramer and his assistant, Carl Miller, have returned from a tour of Western Pennsylvania, the itinerary including visits to ten fire departments located in as many towns in the area traversed, for the purpose of gaining information concerning squad cars that are a part of the equipment of these departments. The local firemen have accumulated a fund that they propose investing in the purchase of a squad car, which seems to have become an important and necessary piece of equipment for an up-to-date fire company to possess.

M. Kerby Lantz Dies

The body of M. Kerby Lantz, 70, who died in Somerset Saturday, was brought to Meyersdale yesterday for interment at Union cemetery. Services, conducted by Rev. J. F. Messenger, pastor of the Somerset Christian church, and members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, were held in Somerset prior to leaving for Meyersdale with the body. Mr. Lantz was a son of the late John and Anna (Hostetter) Lantz, former residents of Meyersdale, both deceased. For a number of years he was in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma (Cummins) Lantz, and four daughters, Mrs. A. W. Lloyd, Mrs. Kenneth Gorman, Mrs. Wallace Crawford and Miss Betty Lantz, all of Somerset. He also leaves two grandchildren.

Meyersdale Briefs

Mrs. H. M. Cook and sister, Miss Kate Olinger, who accompanied Mrs. Herney Tout, recently married, to join her husband in Indianapolis, where they will reside, upon their return journey home visited former Meyersdale residents, Mrs. Lydia Beachly Rauch and Mrs. Annie Beachly Walker, of Cleveland, and the Rev. and Mrs. Willis E. Ronk, of Ashland, O.

Mrs. Leonard Smith, of Auburn, N. Y., is here to spend several weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cedric Miller, and grandson, Norman Miller, of Meyers avenue.

Thomas A. Welser, borough assessor, in company with Samuel Meyers, returned yesterday from Louisville, Ky., where they spent a week and attended the famous Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. They pronounced it one of the really great events they ever attended.

Mrs. Adelaide Bard and son, Eddie, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Angela George and daughter, Mary, of Somerset, were guests over the week-end of their parents, Burgess and Mrs. Joe F. Reich, of Broadway street.

Leo Clark, who spent the past week visiting his brother, John Clark and family, of Broadway street, returned Sunday to his home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Q. Griffith, daughter, Miss Mary Louise, Mrs. Ruth Dia and Miss Betty Ringer, arrived home yesterday from Huntington, where they spent the week-end attending the May day exercises of Juniata college.

A new plant in Bombay may supply all the rubber tires used in India.

Belington, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—Tomorrow for the first time in eight years this community will have a bank.

The bank of Belington, with capital of \$25,000 and a surplus of \$5,000, received authorization from the State Banking Commissioner to open for business.

The town has had no bank since the First National closed eight years ago. The new institution, headed by D. M. Gainer, will occupy the quarters which housed the First National.

Belington Will Have Bank after 8 Years

Fort Ashby PTA Elects Officers

Raymond Adams Is Named President; Students Present Program

Fort Ashby, W. Va., May 9—Raymond Adams has been elected president of the Fort Ashby Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year. R. R. Lowe will serve as vice president, Mrs. Charles H. Carver as secretary, Mrs. Beaty Pyles as treasurer and Miss Elizabeth Stemple as historian.

The officers were chosen at a meeting Monday night at which a program was presented by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the public school.

4-H Club Field Day

The Fort Ashby Goal Seekers 4-H club attended the second annual field day at Minco Park Saturday. The main events of the day were: Athletic events, greetings were given by Sheriff Harley Stagers of Mineral county; talks by County Superintendent Paul C. Rouser, Lester Mc Dowell, and R. B. Smith. The day's events were ended by each club planting a tree.

Brief Mention

Charged with putting sawdust in a creek, Lee Stewart, Levels, W. Va., was fined \$10. He was also fined \$25 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for causing a forest fire. He was arrested by Game Protectors Joseph L. Hughes and William M. Ansel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sigler left Sunday morning to visit their son, Thomas Sigler, Beaver, Monday, May 15, at Raleigh. Mr. Sigler will be presented with a gold medal at a Brotherhood of Engineers banquet for his service with the C. and O. railroad for forty years.

A pre-school health conference will be held in the school house Monday, June 12, starting at 9 o'clock for all children who are planning to enter school for the first time next year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamilton and family, Cumberland, who recently purchased the Ritter place on Patterson Creek, have taken possession.

Mrs. Lowell Manning was called to Vandergrift, Pa., by the illness of her uncle, Harry Clark.

Robert Wagoner was home for the weekend. He is employed at Charleston, Pa.

Mrs. Anna Lou Durbin, Hundred, W. Va., is visiting her niece, Mrs. H. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott and daughter, Joe Anne, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagoner and daughter, Eleanor, Luke, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Wagoner.

Donald Gordon visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. R. T. Beans, Bridgeport, O.

Mrs. and Mrs. Malhon Burgess, Greensburg, Pa., have rented a summer cottage on Patterson Creek from Ralph Welch.

E. B. Bradford has purchased the old Lantz building on the square.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong and family, Rawlins, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Broome.

Junior Wagoner, a CCC boy from Camp Morgan, Berkeley Springs, is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Minta Wagoner.

Mrs. Henry Ward and son, Donald Knobley, visited her mother Mrs. Harriet Ann Pyles.

Teachers of Trinity Sunday school attending a Christian Education Institute meeting recently in Romney were Dolly Long, Katherine Lewis, Verge Allen, Daisy Davis, Sally Wetzel, Edith and William Markler, and Virginia Hammer.

Shirley Bennette, 6, is a pneumonia patient in Allegany hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shank, Willard, O., visited Mrs. Shank's mother, Mrs. Harriet A. Pyles.

GOP Has No Opposition At Point Pleasant

Point Pleasant, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—The Democrats figured that this just was not the year to beat the Republicans in the city election, so Democratic Chairman J. Wallace Burdette announced his party would not put a ticket in the field.

The municipal election will be held, however, on May 20. There are four new councilmen candidates. The Republican mayor, recorder and six councilmen are seeking re-election.

Glass Worker Dies

Charleston, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—Williamson Thompson Haight, 47, died early today while at work at the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass plant, where he was night superintendent. Physicians said a heart attack was responsible.

Geodesy is the science which deals with measurements of the earth's surface.

ELKS' SPRING FROLIC

Auspices Frostburg Lodge 470

CLARY CLUB

Friday, May 12, 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Music by Darrell Zeller's Orchestra

Semi-formal Admission 1.10 (per couple) Tax Included

Five Are Jailed At Romney As Short Changers

Negroes Are Overhauled at New Creek Junction by State Police

Romney, May 9—Five negroes were jailed here as the result of a report received in Romney of several attempts at short changing a Lingo Zephyr bearing District of Columbia license.

The prisoners are George P. Pyle, 28; Clarence Scott, 30; O. Bryant, 35; Henry Brown, 38; and Elton Brent (alias Edward Johnson), 25, who were taken into custody at New Creek Junction and held for the Hampshire county jail. The men, all colored, were returned to Romney and jailed by state police, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, and being involved in the short change racket. They were arraigned before Magistrate George H. Johnson and preliminary hearings there were set at \$500 each pending action of the Hampshire county grand jury.

Several Charges
The police were advised that the men made an unsuccessful attempt at shortchanging at the Green Lantern road house, on Route 1. At the Log Cabin, also on Route 1, another unsuccessful attempt was alleged to have been made. At Augusta, they were said to be successful in short-changing Harry Markwood in the amount of \$5. At the Shank owned Texaco station, Burlington they were alleged to have short-changed the gas attendant, Bruce Blackburn, in the amount of \$5.

The first report of the racket was received in Romney and was conveyed to the state police at Keyes Fairley, Scott and Bryant were found to be addicted to the use of narcotics and had to be given continuous treatment by Dr. J. F. Eaton while in the county jail.

Jailed Under Drug Act

On May 6, Ruby Hewitt, Do May Scott, Booker T. Hunt and Renato Hobson, all of Washington, D. C., were arrested on suspicion of possessing narcotic drugs and were confined to the Hampshire county jail. On May 8, they were taken before United States Commissioner Ludwick at Keyes and arraigned on violating the federal narcotic drug act. After preliminary hearing, Ruby Hewitt's bond was set at \$1,000 and she was committed to the Mineral county jail to await the action of the federal grand jury.

Dolly Mae Scott is still being detained in Hampshire county jail, also for a violation of the federal narcotic drug act.

Investigation of the various offenses was handled by the state and city police of Romney and by state and county police of Keyes.

192 Pass Tests

Of 217 applicants who took a diploma test last Friday,

Theatres Today

ONE OF MANY SCENES FROM "STAR-O-RAMA OF 1939"



(Continued from Page 15)

Lone Star Pioneer" and "The Girl Said No"

More things can happen to a company on location than are demanded by the script, but the "Lone Star Pioneer" troupe found themselves returned to Hollywood pleasantly grateful that nothing at all happened to them... except as demanded by the script. The Columbia Theatre attraction, starring Bill Elliott and featuring Dorothy Gulliver, set a new high in indoor action thrills making this...

During the days they were on location, the cast and technicians of "Lone Star Pioneer" were required to: wreck two wagon trains during a spectacular dash down a mountain; escape marauding guerrillas; burn up another wagon train; burn a stage; stage a wild-horse round-up; and stampede, during which many of the principals had to fall beneath the horses' thundering feet; stage battles between the Texas Rangers and bandits; between the U.S. Marshals and wagon-train crews; and between a posse of citizens against a troop of guerrillas.

Despite the dangers encountered in such spectacular scenes, the production was so well handled and so carefully arranged that not a person or animal was hurt. Joseph Levengood directed from the original story by Nate Gatzert.

Let Us Live" and "The Girl Said No"

The second feature being Robert Montgomery and Irene Morley in "Let Us Live" and "The Girl Said No."

Let Freedom Ring"

opens Tomorrow

Charles Butterworth, as a pianist who makes a living by playing saloon patrons to hit him the chin, price one dollar, "and money back if I don't get up the count of ten," had just stuck his jaw for Victor McLaglen to crack a crack in a scene for "Let Freedom Ring," new Nelson Eddy picture coming to the Maryland Theatre tomorrow. Eddy failed to put Butterworth down the count and McLaglen, supposedly roaring drunk, insisted that it was his turn to try the job.

McLaglen wound up like a baseball pitcher. The scene called for Butterworth to duck and McLaglen knock himself out when his wild swing caused his head to hit the wall, but Butterworth insisted on taking almost before McLaglen's fly.

"Charlie," said Director Jack Conway, "you're ducking too fast and too low."

"Look, Jack," answered Butterworth plaintively, "if you're going to get me again in this picture I'm not ducking fast enough."

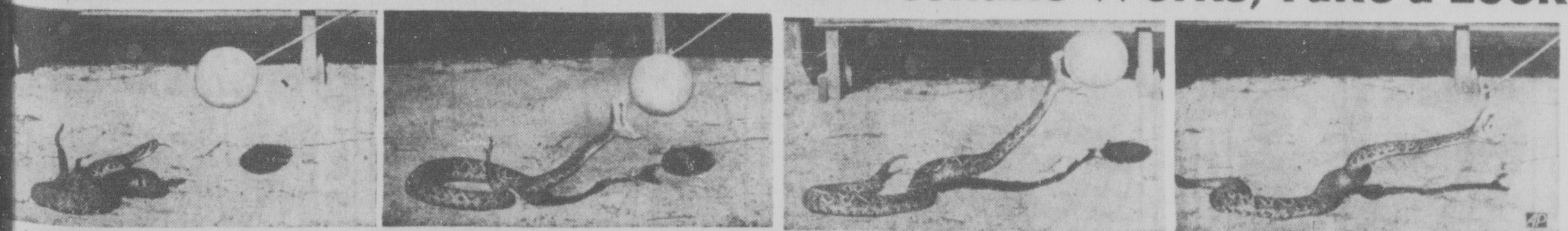
Roads Are Opened on 16 Road Projects

Charleston, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—Sixteen on 16 highway improvement projects estimated to cost \$236,000 are opened today by the State and Commission.

The projects, to be let in eight tracts, and the official low bids included: Berkeley county—4.90 miles Inwood-Virginia state line, U. S. route surface treatment, Potomac Construction Company, Martinsburg, \$105,355.

VERY NOW and then you'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just when a want ad will do the most good for your business. When you place an ad or a month your ad goes to 25,000 families every day in the month.

If You've Ever Wondered How a Rattlesnake Works, Take a Look



1. VICTIM, a toy balloon, swings in sight. Up come the rattler's rattles, out flies his forked tongue.

2. QUICKER than you could wink he lunges, jaws at their widest extension to be sure those fangs strike.

3. SNAP, they come together. If his victim were not a balloon he'd now watch it die.

4. BUT, since he has nothing to bite, he falls forward. (1-900th second exposures made at Washington, D. C., 200.)

A group of beautiful chorines of "Star-O-Rama of 1939," the most sensational, eye-filling stage show ever to be presented under canvas, is pictured above. They, and many more of their scintillating sisters, all adding to the visions of feminine loveliness to be found in "Star-O-Rama," the dazzling extravaganza which appears in Cumberland on Wednesday night, May 10 for one performance only, in its immense tented theatre, seating over five thousand which will be located at the Community Ball Park.

The entire gamut of the musical revue, night club, radio and screen entertainment fields is covered in this one stupendous massing of the world's finest programme ever to tour in a tented theatre. From the dynamic star of the production, none other than Gene Austin, America's No. One Song Stylist, who is appearing in person to sing your favorite songs, to Luana and her Six Savagettes in the exotic "Dance Savage," to Gauthier and Sonnen, brilliant European dance team, to Betty Noble, far famed acrobatic dancer, to the Rhythm Swing-O-Patrons, Senators of Swing "Star-O-Rama of 1939," towers above all other entertainment efforts, and is the supreme amusements event of the season.

The doors of the big tent open at 7:15 p. m., with the overture following at 7:30 and the performance begins at 8:15 sharp.

C. & O. To Discontinue Trains To Conserve Supply of Coal

Charleston, W. Va., May 9 (AP)—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad received permission today to discontinue two passenger trains between Huntington and Logan in order to conserve fuel.

The Public Service Commission granted the authority, effective on one day's notice and to continue until settlement of the coal wage deadlock permits resumption of mining.

The railroad said the coal saved by the temporary discontinuance would be used for passenger trains on main lines and for the fast food freight lines.

The C. & O. did not mention formally how much coal supply was left.

Former Governess, Nervous Sufferer, Hangs Herself

(Continued from Page 14)

A dance, under auspices of the Salisbury, Pa., volunteer fire department, will be held Friday evening, May 12, in Wagner's hall, Salisbury. Music will be furnished from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., by the Jay Van orchestra. Entertainment features will be provided.

City Engineer Maxwell Mathias was instructed Monday evening by the mayor and city commissioners to start work at once on the laying of sanitary sewers in the rear of Eckhart flat in the rear of the properties of Mrs. Harry Ort and the Sleeman Brothers.

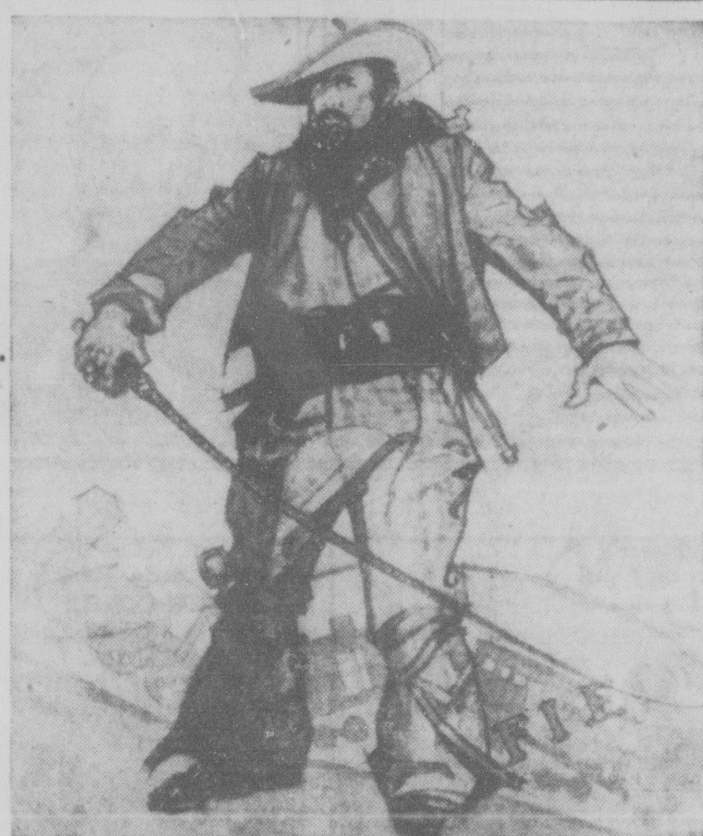
Frostburg Personals

Miss Katherine W. Close, Broadway, has returned home after spending the week-end in Winchester, Va., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sanders.

Mrs. Louis A. Potter, Jr., Arlington, Va., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Close, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garner have returned to Clinton, Md., after spending the week-end with her aunt, Miss Katherine Jack, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinney are spending their vacation in Washington, D. C., Baltimore and other eastern cities.



Akim Tamiroff is featured with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in Cecil B. DeMille's great epic "Union Pacific" now playing at the Strand Theatre.

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE GIRLS' PLAY DAY SATURDAY

All-Day Program and Field Events, Games and Entertainment Will Start at 8:30--Color Teams to Vie for Honors--All Western Maryland High Schools Invited to Compete

Frostburg, May 9—The girls of Frostburg State Teachers College, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, will for the second consecutive year, hold "Open House" for high school girls Saturday in their annual Play Day, which marks the climax of the activities of the Women's Athletic Association, for the entire school year. The system for making the events during the day run smoothly is organized for accuracy, speed, and the whole set-up is arranged to make the girls feel familiar with the College, its students, and the participants from other high schools.

To begin the day, there will be ten color teams, chosen at random, but with no more than two girls from the same high school playing under the same color, to eliminate the frequently antagonistic feeling of high school competition, and to aid the spirit of working for a team and not individual awards. Each team will be readily recognized by bright, cheerful "pennies," small, waist-like devices, colored differently for each team.

High schools of four counties, Allegany, Garrett, Washington, and Frederick, have been invited to choose ten students, preferably from the present senior class. Instructions were sent to the physical education teachers, who are to select the participants in the Play Day, to choose the groups, not on physical abilities, appearances, and accomplishments alone but also upon the spirit of interest to enter the meat, and good sportsmanship, and, last but not least, favorable scholastic records.

At 8:30 a. m. the activities will be under way. The morning events, each being allowed 30 minutes for completion, are as follows: 50-yard dash; standing hop, step, and jump; dodgeball; run and catch relay; and softball. The entire officiating enterprise has been assumed by the women of State Teachers' College and all activities will be carried on under their direction, and in this manner provide experience for those officials and lessen expense and work on the part of the college itself. The officials for the morning events are: Fifty Yard Dash: Starter, Pauline Forsyth; judges, Ellen Devlin and Elizabeth Eves; holder of yarn, Naomi Mackley and Jane Wolfe.

Three Folk Dances: Folk Dances, the "Petyonka," "Ostendaise," and "Wooden Shoe Dance" by Ellen Devlin, Helen Hansel, June Lee Shade, Edith Skidmore, Arvella Swain, Emily Wilson, Kathryn Wonn, Margaret Whitson, Elizabeth Yates, Elizabeth Everline, Elizabeth Eaves, Mary Larkins, Constance Pitts, Jane Ramey, Betty Roemmelmeyer, Leah Stakem, Nina Weaver, Jean Weaver, Dorothy Williams, Marian Boyland, Rachel Carey, June Carr, Arlene Davis, Mary Helen Gnagey, Alma Moore, Anne Nichols, Mildred Webbeck, Frances Jane Peacher, June Lee Shade, Emily Wilson and Margaret Whitson.

Another Clog Dance: "Billy Magee," a Clog Dance by Hillas and Knighton to be presented by Ellen Devlin, Helen Hansel, June Lee Shade, Edith Skidmore, Emily Wilson, Margaret Whitson, Elizabeth Everline, Elizabeth Eaves, Constance Pitts, Jane Ramey, Betty Roemmelmeyer, Leah Stakem, Nina Weaver, Dorothy Williams, Marian Boyland, Rachel Carey, June Carr, Arlene Davis, Mary Lou Dunn, Mary Helen Gnagey, Alma Moore, Anne Nichols.

"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," a National Dance, the music of which was written by Franz Liszt, to be presented by Frances Crist, Dorothy Mont, Mildred Price, Virginia Rankin, Shirley Gattens, Alberta Bonnevillie, Dorothy Dunkle, Mary Lyle Giotfelty, Eugenia Miller, Mary King Wilson, and Helen Simons.

The afternoon program for the track and field events includes the softball throw for distance, the softball accuracy throw, and volleyball. The judges for these events which will be played in twenty minute periods, and which begin at 1:15 and end at 3:10 are:

Softball throw for distance: Judges, Jane Ramey and Ethel Storey and scorer, Jean Arthur. Softball accuracy throw: Judges, Ellen Devlin and Leona Jenkins and recorder, Vivian Pike.

Volleyball Contestants: Volleyball: Referee, Pauline Arnold; umpire, Frances De Haven; linesmen, Dorothy Mont and Mildred Largert; scorer, Virginia Rankin; timekeeper, Naomi Mackley, and ball retriever, Frances Jane Peacher.

The color teams will change leaders in the afternoon and the new leaders will be as follows: Blue, Orva Eye; Rose, Mary Lou Dunn; Gray, Mary K. Wilson; Yellow, Elizabeth Yates; Orchid, Leona Jenkins; Brown, Mildred Webbeck; Green, Claudine Opel; Tan, Leah Stakem, and Red, June Carr.

Other officials who will work continuously throughout the day follow: Officials at Head Recorders' Desk: Mary King Wilson, Head Recorder, Dorothy Dunkle, Geraldine Kunes and Ruth Burger. Messengers: Mary Lyle Giotfelty, Elizabeth Everline and Jessie Bryant. Announcer (on the field): June Leuthke. Official to Welcome Participants and Guests: Marian Boyland. Spectators Invited: Spectators are cordially invited to attend and thus take part in this college activity and it would be appreciated greatly if they would in no way interfere with the functioning of the Play Day activities. The referees and other officials of the girls' events will be dressed in white for easy recognition, and may be asked for any help. The college buildings at this time will be open for inspection by those interested in seeing what life is like at the school.

Teams will receive for winning events, 5-3-1 points for first, second, and third places respectively, won by their members, and will receive five additional points for winning a game. Members of the highest rating team in points will receive winner awards at the close of activities.

son, Dorothy Dunkle, Mary Lyle Giotfelty, Eugenia Miller, Helen Simons, and Mary King Wilson. Tumbling and Pyramids by Shirley Gattens, Mildred Largert, Mary Martin, Mildred Price, Aldine Rafter, Virginia Rankin, Mary King Wilson, Dorothy Dunkle, Elizabeth Everline, Mary Larkins, Constance Pitts, Jane Ramey, Leah Stakem, Nina Weaver, Jean Weaver, Dorothy Williams, Marian Boyland, June Carr, Frances Mammert, Anne Nichols, Mildred Webbeck, Frances Jane Peacher, June Lee Shade, Emily Wilson and Margaret Whitson.

Another Clog Dance: "Billy Magee," a Clog Dance by Hillas and Knighton to be presented by Ellen Devlin, Helen Hansel, June Lee Shade, Edith Skidmore, Emily Wilson, Margaret Whitson, Elizabeth Everline, Elizabeth Eaves, Constance Pitts, Jane Ramey, Betty Roemmelmeyer, Leah Stakem, Nina Weaver, Dorothy Williams, Marian Boyland, Rachel Carey, June Carr, Arlene Davis, Mary Lou Dunn, Mary Helen Gnagey, Alma Moore, Anne Nichols.

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By a system of regulated rotation of opponents, no two color teams will play each other twice, the games being so arranged that each team meets every other team in the course of the day.

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COMES TO THE MARYLAND



Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce in a scene from "Let Freedom Ring."

Eighth Grade Commencement Thursday Night Exercises for Grant County Students Will Be Held at Petersburg

Petersburg, May 9—The annual commencement exercises for the eighth grade graduates of the county will be held in Petersburg graded school auditorium Thursday night at eight o'clock.

The program will be in charge of the Petersburg graded school and will be as follows:

Processional, Viking Band; invocation; Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Mary Runion; Play, "The Golden Goose," by the Fourth grade, featuring Eddie Oates, Mary Ann Groves, Bobby Clause, Charles Roby, Catherine Sears, Maxine Eye, Harry Smith, Donald Shanzholtz, Bobby Hill, Helen Louise Cosner, Norma Shreve, Bobby Feaster, Glen Barger, Daniel Kuykendall, Richard Getz, Helen Layton, Donald Mongold, Junior D'Angelo and Mary Jane Smith, with Mrs. Gladys Shillingburg director.

A play, "Raspberry Red," by the eighth grade will follow, and the cast includes Robert Deadrick, Diana Moomau, Loy Judy, Elizabeth Carter, Mary Mae Getz, Stanley Nesselrodt, Betty Peters, Kathleen Mouse, Warren Feaster, Josephine Kuykendall, Gerald Dahmer and Martha Greene, directed by Neil Frye.

The following will graduate from the eighth grade and receive their diplomas Thursday evening:

Petersburg Grade School: Vernon Alt, Gerald Dahmer, Warren Feaster, Robert Deadrick, Jesse Greenwalt, Junior Groves, Loy Judy, Ernest Mullenax, Stanley Nesselrodt, Thomas Swick, Winton Alt, Gene Evans, Dorsey Kessel, Vernon Martin, Guy Turley, Arzella Thorne, Mayselle Watts, Elizabeth Carter, Mabel Clower, Martha Greene, Elda Tephabook, Mary Mae Getz, Diana Moomau, Phyllis Oates, Alice Smith, Beverly Roby, Edith Cox, Ethel Crites, Marvin Kismore, Josephine Kuykendall, Norma Michael, Kathleen Mouse, Jerolie Painter and Betty Peters.

County Students

Kenneth Harrison Kimble, Junior B. Evans, Norman E. Lemon, Herman Mcleard Minnick, Ianacious M. Miller, Robert K. Loughry, Marion M. Hanlin, Mildred L. Hanlin, Margorie E. Hanlin, Samuel R. Rinker, Elmeda M. Root, Luther P. Rinker, Kenneth V. Bosley, Doris K. Elrick, Harley G. Cosner, Jack R. Elrick, Peggy J. Schwartz, Dorothy E. Foley, Eleanor J. Williams, Alice M. Reel, Virginia M. Reel, Beulah Mae Rexrode, Delmer Schell, Neil A. Sears, Vernon Sears, Glenvil N. Shreve, Junior Stonebaker, Peggy Tucker, Lena R. Vance, Mary P. Vanfleet, Pauline Wolfe, Leo V. Dall, Blondina I. Mowery, Dora J. Cosner and Kathleen G. Cosner.

Luke David Crites, Wayne G. Feaster, Ernest Prantz, Cleo L. Hawk, Ira F. Hawk, Josephine Heger, Paul H. Huffman, Leon V. Kessel, Doris R. Kimble, Glen T. Kimble, Beulah Mae Kline, Anna L. Lyons, Nina D. Lyons, Pauline V. Nesselrodt, Mabel E. Ours, Dona R. Parsons, Margaret Brown Purlebaugh, Edgar W. Hartman, B. Austin Smith, Calvin Ray Stump, Georgia M. Thorn, Elizabeth A. Woods, Arvelia M. Alt, Betty Jane Babb, Evelyn V. Calhoun, Cordelia Willis, Anna L. Redman, Vera Mae Redman, Arvelia Redman and Paul Redman.

This was awarded, the court said in its opinion, because the magistrate failed to appear in answer to the rule.

After the car was attached, Phillips sued for losses incurred in recovering it and for embarrassment caused by repossession of his car.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell left Tuesday for New York where they

will spend this week at the Worlds Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. William Howard, Lancaster, Pa., spent several days here visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver, Mrs. Johnson being a sister of Mrs. Oliver.

I. D. Smith and D. E. Cuppett, Jr. are in Charleston, West Virginia, this week representing several matters before the State Tax Commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Leatherman and son are spending this week at Lahmansville, W. Va., with Mr. A. S. Leatherman.

Misses Ruth Cunningham and Virginia Cunningham, Nickson Moreno, and Vincent Pattle of Baltimore, spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neil Frye. Mrs. Frye being a sister of the Misses Cunningham.

Miss Grace Hott recently visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph Andrews in Cumberland, for a few days.

Personal and Social News from Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, May 9 — Raymond Long attended the annual banquet of the Potomac Valley Chapter of the Bridgewater College Alumni Association in Keyser, W. Va., Saturday night.

Mrs. L. A. Jenkins is the guest of her daughter at Self Help University, Mt. Lake Park.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Harris and Miss Nan Michaels, Weston, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Ira Cosner, Blaine, W. Va.

George Ellifritz, New Creek, W. Va., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Katie Metcalfe.

Mrs. Alice Sowers accompanied her daughter, Mrs. John Huffman, to Elkins where she will recuperate after receiving injuries in a fall at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilkins and daughter, Shirley, visited Angus Wilkins.

Philmore Sowers spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Hickey, Elk Garden, W. Va.

Miss Oma Smith, Red House, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Knogle.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Burkhardt and daughter and Miss Beuna Porter are visiting in Swanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller and family visited relatives at Borden Shaft.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Ludwig and Anna Mae Coffman were guests of Miss Arlene Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Prando announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday.

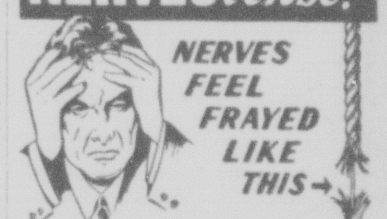
Paul Allen, Junior Roby, Dick Allen, Petersburg, visited friends here.

Joe Sollars spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mable Sollars, Oakland.

Miss Dorothy Teets returned to her home in Elkins after operating the Kitzmiller Beauty Salon which closed.

Miss Colleen James, Cumberland, spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Mary James.

HEADACHE? NERVES TENSE?



When your head aches, when your nerves feel as if about to snap, use Capudine. It not only relieves pain gently and quickly, but soothes tense nerves. Capudine's quick action is due to its being liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved, all ready to work.

CAPUDINE

OPEN EVENINGS

EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S

Men's Suits...\$9.95 up
Boy's Suits...\$3.95 up

KLINE'S

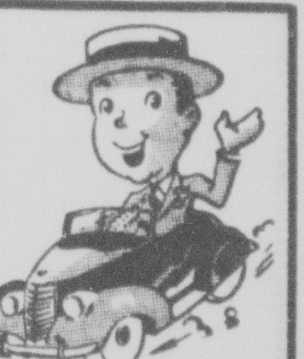
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Clean-up Old Bills With an Auto Loan

You can get \$25 - \$50 - \$100 - \$200 or more on your car without delay. Come see us for private, special service. Plenty of time to repay. It's the safe way!

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"Licensed by State Commissioner of Loans"



Summer Floor Beauty

Sears Famous FIBRE FLOR



FIBRE RUGS

Cool, cheerful, summer dress for your floors is offered you at economical cost in these attractive woven fibre rugs. All are reversible.

9x12 feet 10.95 8x10 feet 9.95 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 feet 5.25

8x10 ft. Summer Grass Rugs.....2.49
6x9 ft. Summer Grass Rugs.....1.79

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EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Look, darling! Mama's going to let you take your medicine out of this lovely souvenir, teaspoon of the World's Fair."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Of course, I'm the head of the house—but I'm really only a figure head."

BLONDIE

The Privacy of a Goldfish

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G.



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

The Price of Pride

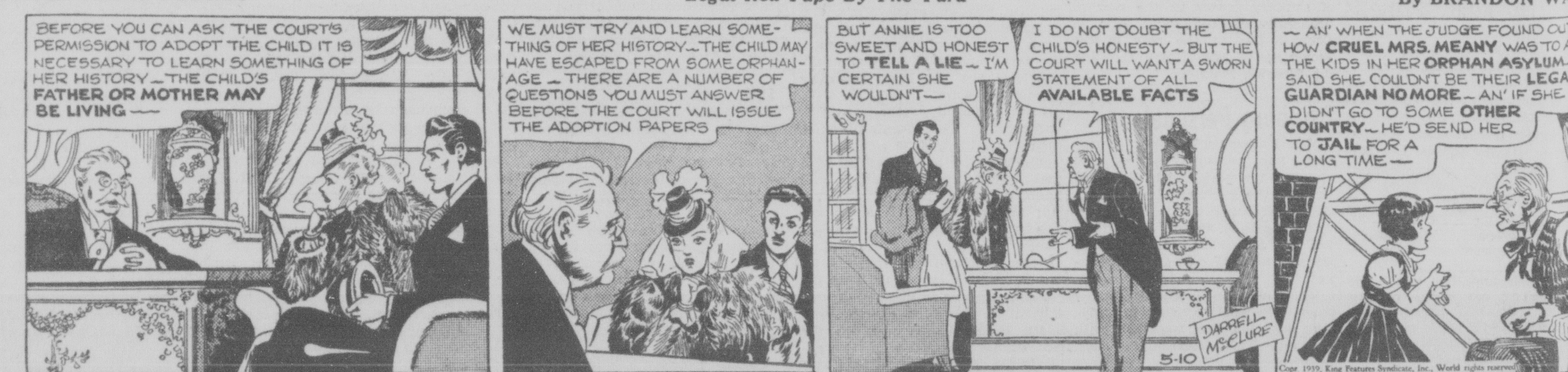
By BILLY DeBB



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Legal Red Tape By The Yard

By BRANDON WA



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Depressing Cheerfulness

By WESTON



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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- ACROSS
- 1—Company
 - 5—Fencing sword
 - 9—Negative ion
 - 10—A sign of the zodiac
 - 12—Plant of the aster family
 - 14—Small marsh
 - 15—Shatter
 - 17—Chinese river
 - 18—A number
 - 21—Half an em
 - 22—Whether
 - 24—Cries weakly, as a child
- DOWN
- 8—The supports at ends of a bridge
 - 11—Commotion
 - 13—Vessel for holding liquids
 - 16—The crested hawk-parrot
 - 19—Pronoun
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | |
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Boy, 4, Injured, Identity Learned Four Hours Later

Skull Fracture Feared; Driver Says He Was Blinded by Sun

A four-year-old boy whose identity remained unknown to hospital attendants and police for four hours following a South Cumberland motor accident yesterday, was finally identified at Allegheny hospital last night.

The boy, Vernon Slawbaugh, son of Mrs. Oda L. Slawbaugh, 901 Glenwood street, suffered a possible fractured skull, deep lacerations about the head and bruises.

He was struck by a machine driven by Robert Willis, 38, of 452 Waverly Terrace, when he backed into the front right fender of Willis' car in front of Paul Bucklew's home, 18 Putnam Place, near his own home.

Mr. Bucklew, a witness to the accident, said the boy was talking to a playmate when he stepped backward into the car's pathway. He said the boy bounced away from the machine and fell on the ground, striking his head on a large rock.

The accident occurred about 5:30 p. m. After taking the lad to the hospital where he was admitted at 5:45 o'clock Willis went to police headquarters and reported the mishap. He told police the sun got in his eyes as he came down Putnam Place, a sloping "street," and temporarily blinded him.

Hospital attaches said the boy was in a semiconscious condition when admitted and couldn't talk. His mother told reporters the reason her son was not identified was because she thought the driver would take care of that. The driver however, did not know the child's name. Reporters finally made the identification.

The boy's physician said his head would be x-rayed this morning to determine the exact injuries. His condition was reported "fairly good" last night.

Police placed no charges against Willis.



NEW AIRPORT—This cow pasture and woodlot is part of the tract of land which will probably become Cumberland's modern new airport. The picture was made facing northwestward, with Cumberland out-of-sight between the fields and the Narrows in the background.—New Staff Photo.



ROAD TO AIRPORT—This familiar scene gives a good idea of the probable location of Cumberland's new airport. The picture was taken from the bridge between Cumberland and Wiley Ford, looking downstream. The tract which is being surveyed for the airport lies on the bluff at the upper left corner of the picture. The surveys which will determine definitely whether this site is suitable are nearing completion.—News Staff Photo.

Locate Yourself, Youth Is Told

Preacher Discusses Story of Prodigal

Youth today needs to locate itself, get its bearings and find out where it is living, the Rev. Fred B. Wyand told a large audience of young people last night at the youth revival service at the Kingsley Methodist church.

Speaking on the topic, "Youth Locates Itself," Mr. Wyand quoted Luke 15:17, "And when he came to himself," referring to the parable of the prodigal son.

"The tragedy of the prodigal is that he had to wallow in the pig sty before he located himself," the speaker said. "There he saw himself as he really was. The glory of the prodigal was that he did finally locate himself and decided to change his quarters."

The prodigal was on a "dead end street," the speaker declared. And each city, town and village in the country has its dead end streets, he added significantly.

The Methodist young people of Cresaptown presided at last night's meeting headed by Edwin Lewis who conducted the singing. The scripture was read by Lester Sherman and a prayer was offered by Miss Susa Smith.

A choir of four voices from the Davis Memorial and Oldtown churches sang under the direction of the Rev. James R. Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Young.

Drunken Driver Flees Over Bridge into Md. Nabbed Just the Same

A Berkeley Springs driver who was chased from West Virginia and apprehended in Maryland was sentenced to 60 days in the Allegheny county jail yesterday in Justice Court in default of a heavy fine imposed by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue.

The man, James L. Kave, 28, was committed to jail when he was unable to pay a fine of \$100 and costs for operating a car while intoxicated. He was given suspended fines on three other charges of reckless driving, \$10 and costs; exceeding the speed limit, \$10 and costs; and driving a car with inadequate brakes, \$5 and costs.

Charges against Kave were preferred by Corporal C. F. Klug, West Virginia State Trooper, who testified he pursued him to the interstate bridge at Paw Paw, West Virginia, and several miles into Maryland on the U. S. Highway before he was able to stop him. He said Kave crossed the bridge over the Potomac at sixty-five miles per hour on the wrong side of the road.

Sgt. A. M. Spioch, of the Maryland State Police, was summoned by Corporal Klug and it was decided to have him tried here. They said Kave could have been returned to West Virginia for hearing under a Federal act.

In Police Court, James E. Stratton, of 537 Fairview avenue, and Howard M. Hockman, of Willowbrook Road, were each fined \$2 for failing to stop at white traffic signals on Baltimore street. Stratton was arrested by Officer James J. Condon and Hockman was taken into custody by Officer J. H. Sitcher.

Evangelist Tells of Seeing Again With Eye Willed By Dying Friend

Last night a reporter shook hands with a miracle.

The miracle is a jovial, enthusiastic man who opened a two-weeks series of Evangelistic services at the First Church of the Nazarene on the Oldtown Road.

His name is the Rev. U. E. Harding and until last August 10 he had been blind for 43 years. Blind since the age of seven, he was told by doctors eighteen years ago that nothing could be done for him unless science succeeded in successfully transplanting the cornea of a dead person to a living eye.

"It may not come in your time," and then again, you may be lucky," the physician told him eighteen years ago and then explained that science had been working on this problem since 1882 in Russia.

Dead Eyes Needed

Last summer, the Rev. Harding went to California looking for an eye. Although a total of twenty-three living persons had offered him one of their eyes, this type of transfer was not possible, doctors said. There was a matter of blood count involved.

A living eye could not be used, he was told. If the transfer is successfully accomplished it would be from a dead person.

But while many of the living willingly offered an eye, relatives of the dead shrank from the suggestion that they donate their loved one's eyes for such a purpose.

"I hunted for an eye at hospitals and visited coroners and undertakers," the Rev. Harding said. "Some undertakers were actually afraid to be seen talking with me—afraid it might hurt their business."

Eye Willed to Him

Then, last summer a dying woman by the name of Mrs. Margaret Carr, of Berkeley, Cal., a member of the Nazarene Church, willed her eyes to the Rev. Harding.

Mrs. Carr died hoping that her eyes might help to restore sight to another and the Rev. Harding quietly slipped into the Green's Eye Hospital in San Francisco with hope surging through him.

The operation was performed and the day came on August 10 when the patient, his eyes swathed in bandages, heard footsteps coming toward him. A group of silent men in white gathered about his cot.

"We are going to remove the bandage," a voice announced. A man who had been blind for 43 long years steered himself for what was to be the grimmest defeat or the greatest victory of his life.

The bandage was removed. And he saw light and then objects. He sucked in his breath as one doctor exclaimed "Thank God," and another swore like a trooper in sheer delight.

So the other eye on hand was given to a blind young musician. And when the bandage was removed from his eyes, the young musician faintly. Today, this young man is driving his own automobile.

Hopes To Get Both Eyes

In January, the Rev. Harding hopes to return to San Francisco for another operation on the other eye. He is confident that he will then have the sight of two eyes instead of one.

The Rev. Harding is the culmination of the work that was started back in 1882 in Russia. He was the lucky man who first experienced the masterpiece of surgery that restored sight.

That is why the Rev. Harding is a walking miracle, a symbol of scientific research and accomplishment who will go down in medical annals. People are still writing him letters by the hundreds concerning the operation that had San Francisco excited for days.

Writes Contest Letter

Asked what he thought of the United States, the Rev. Harding chuckled and remarked, "You know, I heard of a company who has offered a free trip to the World's Fair for ten people who wrote the best letters on why they want to SEE the Fair."

"I wrote one. Why, this fair would bring the United States all together in one place for me for the first time in 43 years. Do you think I will hear from them?"

"I think he should," Mrs. Harding declared stoutly to wind up the interview.

Small Town Residents Turn to Commissioners For Various Needs

Citizens of three unincorporated towns petitioned the board of county commissioners for help yesterday.

A Mt. Savage delegation presented a petition from property holders on New Run and Yellow Row, asking that these residential streets be repaired.

Ellerslie citizens asked the county to dredge out Wills Creek to prevent the damages of an overflow. The commissioners answered that they had no authority to dredge the stream, but that they would be glad to arrange for the work if the property owners who would benefit would pro-rate the cost among themselves.

The Ellerslie group also reported that the intersection of Church street and the highway needed repair.

Corriganville volunteer firemen, whose company was chartered only in March of this year was not included in the list of companies getting county aid through legislative action, asked for a county appropriation.

Oldest Resident Of 'Coney Dies

Robert Marshall Sr. Was Well Known

Robert Marshall Sr., the oldest resident of Lonaconing, died yesterday at his home after a brief illness. He was 93.

Mr. Marshall was born December 29, 1845, in Lancashire, Scotland. He came to Lonaconing in 1870 where he married Margaret McKinley on September 19, 1871.

He was a lifelong resident of Lonaconing and a member of the Presbyterian church of that town. He was well known, not only in his own town, but in his entire county.

Surviving Mr. Marshall are four sons, William, Robert Jr., and James, all of Lonaconing, and John, of Washington, D. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert M. Hutcheson, of Cumberland, and Jane Marshall, at home; sixteen grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren.

Harvey Schilling

Harvey Schilling, a native of Cumberland and for many years a resident here, will be buried this afternoon in Greenville, Pa.

Mr. Schilling, who was 71, died Monday morning at his home in Greenville after a sudden heart attack. His wife, Lulu Wineow Schilling, survives.

Mr. Schilling was the son of the late Joseph and Emma Marks Schilling. He was employed in his youth by the West Virginia Central railroad and later was in the foundry business here. He left Cumberland about twenty years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist church here.

Wife Leaves Husband, She Charges Desertion

Desertion and cruelty are charged by Mrs. Elsie Ethel Hughes in a divorce suit docketed yesterday in Circuit court against James Vincent Hughes.

The bill of complaint, filed by Attorney Peter J. Carpentier, says that the couple was married in April, 1929, at Georgetown, Ky., and lived together until May, 1936.

The defendant "conducted himself in such a manner that, through fear of bodily harm and physical violence, she was forced to leave, against her own will and for her own protection," the wife charges, asserting that her husband's conduct legally constituted desertion.

Custody of three children is asked. The defendant, said to be a resident of Pennsylvania, is to be notified of the suit by publication.

Night Songsters Sing Jail House Blues Now

A "serenade in the night" landed four men in jail yesterday when they were unable to pay fines of \$10 each on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned in Police Court before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr.

The men, James Barnhill, Emory Newell, James C. Winner and Cyrus L. Schriber, all of Cumberland, were arrested Monday night on McNamee's Hill, near Davidson street, when residents complained of "noise." They were jailed for ten days.

Vall Emerson Boring, Esther Irene Horner, Boliver, Pa.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

You may say what you like, but getting out in the garden with a spade is good wholesome fun. It's a pleasure to plant a flock of indigestible radishes which you don't intend to eat anyway.

It's no use handing a spade to any young squirt. Although the gift might be made with the best of intentions, the youngster would reward you with a suspicious glance, handle the implement in a gingerly manner, and finally tuck it away some place out of sight along with other unpleasant things such as Algebra books.

When people are young there are things that smell better to him than the odor of rich earth turned over beneath a warm sun. Such odors as gasoline fumes, widely used football jerseys, new clothes, and exotic perfumery (emanating from the right source), all suggest more enjoyable pleasures to young men than the smell of fresh earth.

But older, more philosophical persons know that gas burns up fast, that cars wear out quickly, that old clothes are more comfortable than new clothes, and that it really doesn't make much difference whether his wife wears perfume on her ears or not.

Many spades in Cumberland and vicinity, of various degrees of rustiness, are now being shined up as contented gardeners sink them into the soil.

The spades may be seen flashing in small gardens late in the afternoon as gardeners revel in the warm sun that causes sweat to drip from their chins and trickle down their backs.

And after the workout in the garden, a glass of cold beer, or buttermilk, or milk, makes the spade feel that life is really worth living.

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More years ago than we can remember, there was a canary in the family. But alas, one day he got out of his cage, and, according to the story, the pet house cat suddenly became a very sinister creature whose hypnotic eyes charmed the poor bird to flutter down from its perch on the sideboard and into the cat's mouth.

This occasioned so much sorrow in the household, that the late canary's gilded cage was stored away and there has never been a canary in the house since.

But only the other day, the cage was hunted up again to house two baby killdeer, or killdeer, those beautifully marked birds which run through the grass and make such a plaintive cry.

They were picked up in the road near Greenspring where they lay helplessly dazed by the headlights of the car. Amazingly beautiful little creatures they were. Every one imagined what wonderful birds they would be to have around.

Our cat, a rather urbane animal and lazy in its old age, did not agree, however. Neither was he sly enough to wait until the tiny birds could grow up to make a more filling meal. But to be fair to Tom, we must say that opportunity knocked very obviously for him.

The chain of circumstances which led up to the final tragedy began with the visit of young relatives and the removal of the birds from the cage so they could be better seen. It continued when the bird lovers suddenly decided to visit the neighbors, and someone forgot to replace the little killdeer in the safety of their cage. It continued when Grandmother, not knowing that the stage was set for murder, let Tom out of captivity in the cellar.

We shall skip the rest, except to remark that it was but "human nature" for that well-fed cat, who knew darn well he would get milk and country ham for supper, or something just as good, to be so ornery as to gobble up those little birds. And the smug look on his face as he licked his whiskers was the look of a philandering husband.

Equipment Promised For New Playground On East Side

About fifty persons attended an enthusiastic meeting of the East Side Playground Association last night.

William E. McCullough and Gerard T. Martin, representing the North End Playground Association, explained the operation and organization of their playground and how money is raised to finance it.

Members of the new East Side group announced that they were ready to provide the new playground with a wading pool, swings, and sand boxes.

Plans were announced, too, for a Sunday afternoon soft ball league for the young men of the neighborhood.

Plans were discussed for a social to be held some time soon. Named to the social committee were Charles Reed, William Bennett, Francis Twigg, and Charles Rudolph.

Scotchman Pushing Wheelbarrow Coast-to-Coast Rests Up Here

A dusty New Yorker who intends to push a wheelbarrow from Manhattan to San Francisco because "nobody else ever did it," arrived in Cumberland yesterday on thin shoe leather.

Although many Baltimore street shoppers evidently mistook him for a WPA worker who had wandered off his project, Hugh "Scottie" Hood is by no means lost.

For the wiry little Scotsman has plotted his 3056 mile trek as carefully as Lindbergh planned his hop across the Atlantic. He even has a log book in which frequent notations are made.

Started April 20

The wheelbarrow pusher has been lost twice so far during his trip from New York to Cumberland, which he started on April 20. So far, he has averaged around eighteen to twenty miles a day and he claims to have hiked every inch of it.

From Cumberland, Hood and his wheelbarrow will proceed west to Indianapolis on Route 40. From there he will take Route 36 to Norton, Kansas. From Norton he will travel to Oakley and then take Route 24 to Limon, Colorado. From Limon it will be up and over the Rockies on Route 40 and on to San Francisco.

As computed by Hood, his trip will require a total of seven months. He does not travel on the Sabbath. So far, he was worn out one pair of shoes.

Hopes to Win Lots Back

A number of factors motivated Scottie's trek west. First of all, he was out of a job in New York where the pickings are pretty meagre at present. A general handy man, Scottie can do carpentry work and "most anything in that line." He hopes to get jobs as he goes along and has picked up a couple so far.

The 45-year-old Scot also explained that he had two lots on Long Island which he lost due to the bad breaks he has had in New York in the last couple years.

The new owner of the lots, who apparently is something of a joker, said he would return the property to Hood if he trudged a wheelbarrow from New York to Frisco.

Undaunted by the proposal, "Scottie" accepted the offer at face value and started out.

Says People Hard Up

"People are awful hard up," Scottie declared yesterday in his burly Scotch brogue. "But they are very pleasant and generous. I have enjoyed my trip so far, especially through the Gettysburg section. It

Celebration Planned By Ohr Lodge Masons For Thursday Night

An anniversary will be celebrated Thursday at the Masonic Temple when Ohr Lodge, No. 131, A. F. & A. M. Masons, will mark the seventy-second year of its chartering with a dinner-meeting and program.

Preceding the lodge meeting, a dinner will be served at 6 p. m., to which reservation will be by card. A musical program will follow in which Clement Lucas, Benjamin H. McCrackin and Joseph Williams will take part. The dinner will be served by the members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The lodge will open at 7:30 p. m. and George H. Winters, past master, will direct the degree work. One of the features of degree work will be the sight of a past master conferring work on his son and son-in-law.

Ernest N. Screen, worshipful master, will extend greetings on behalf of the lodge officers, and Dr. G. Guy Shoemaker, district grand inspector, will speak briefly on the history of Ohr lodge, chartered by the Grand Lodge of Maryland, May 13, 1867.

A number of the charter members of the lodge had been soldiers in the Civil War. The lodge has had a steady growth and today has a membership of approximately 400 members.

La Salle P-T.A. To Meet

Final plans for the annual picnic of the LaSalle Parent-Teacher association will be made at a special meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Carroll Hall.

Rotary Hears Talk on Celanese; Will Sponsor Alumni Orchestra

Cloth for men's suitings manufactured by the Celanese Corporation of America was the chief center of attention for members of the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The cloth was included among various specimens of Celanese products displayed by Albert W. Keight, textile engineer at the company's local works, in the course of a classification talk on textiles.

Keight had a lot of other specimens, too, including not only finished products such as tafetta, prints and satins for women's garments, but also cotton, wool, threads, yarns, acetate, "dope" and what not, all of which were used to illustrate the various stages of the manufacture of Celanese.

The talk was not confined to these products, but was general in nature, covering chiefly the development of artificial fibers, from their discovery some forty to fifty years ago, but including that of the natural fibers also.

Artificial textile fibers are derived from various sources, Keight explained, chiefly cotton and wool. There are more than 2,000 different kinds. In some processes the artificial and natural fibers are mixed. Even glass is now used for textiles as attested by a specimen exhibited.

Of the animal fibers the principal ones are wool and silk; of the mineral, asbestos, a mined product, is the leading one and of the vegetable fibers cotton is the chief. The rayon textiles are derived from wood. Until the discovery of synthetic textiles, mankind through the ages depended upon the natural wool, cotton, and silk for clothing and other textiles.

Midland Man, 28 Held for Forgery Two State Checks

Marshall Tippin Ge Hearing Here Today Similar Cases Reported

A twenty-five-year-old man will appear in Justice Court here today at 10 a. m. on a forgery charge involving the use of two State of Maryland employment Compensation checks.

Marshall Tippin is charged with receiving the two checks at Midland post office. They were made out to his brother-in-law, Wilbur R. Crow, of Midland.

Tippin is charged with forging the name to the two checks and cashing them.

Tippin was arrested by Trooper George J. Miller at request of State's Attorney C. Harris following an investigation by K. E. Moyer, postal inspector of the U. S. government.

The Midland man was taken to the County Jail pending the hearing today. The maximum penalty for forgery, a felony, is five years imprisonment.

Postal and county authorities have had a great many complaints recently regarding WPA and pension checks, it was stated by the State's Attorney's office last night.

Officers declared that they are cracking down on any tampering with such checks by residents of Allegany County.

Palestine Home 'Hope of Jews'

His Race Not Safe, Says D. C. Rabbi

Establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine is "only real solution" to the problems facing Jews throughout the world today, Rabbi Isador B. of Washington, director of American Zionist Bureau, declared here last night.

"We must preserve and improve our stake in Palestine," he said in an address before the first "donor" dinner of the Cumberland chapter of Hadassah at the Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The half-million Jews in Palestine "have a political situation which England cannot ignore," he said.

Establishment of the Jewish Palestine, he asserted, resulted recently in their recognition for the first time as a people, rather than as members of some nationalistic religious group.

Dr. Breslau said he referred the conversations between Jewish Arabs in London sponsored by British government with a view to settling the perplexing Palestine problem.

"While the conversations have resulted in little or nothing in the way of solving the problem," the speaker said, "it signifies a step in revealing the potential importance of the Jews in Palestine."

Not only will Palestine be an appreciable number of Jewish Jews, he said, "once established it will become the defender of the voice of the people of the world."

Dr. Breslau told members of friends of the Hadassah organization that, while the safety of Jew in this country was not threatened, they must realize closeness and inclusion in the Jewish scene.

Unless the pogroms of Poland and Nazism are stopped, "you are not safe and never will be," he said.

Other speakers at the dinner included Dr. Samuel M. Jacob, well-known Cumberland physician, and Harvey Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital. They discussed the new Rothschild-Hadassah University hospital in Palestine, in celebration of which meeting was held.

Mrs. Aaron Lefkowitz was mistress. Remarks were made by Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz and Herman Richmond, Hadassah president. Harry Kilson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Lutz.

April Coal Loadings On B. & O. One Fifth Of March Loadings

Coal loadings shot downward last month due to the prolonged down in the bituminous coal figures released by the Bureau of Mines and Ohio Railroad revealed.

The report showed coal loadings last month dropped to 8,063 from 44,777 in March and 27,777 the same month last year.

All classifications of freight dropped last month, the report showed. Freight traffic dropped 142,000 cars in April compared with 182,848 in March and 150,452 in April, 1938.

Coal loadings on the B. & O. for week ended May 6 continued to a year-to-year decline, but a gain was registered over the previous week. The figures were 34,461 against 34,048 the week before and 37,794 in the comparable 1938 week.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thrasher Lonaconing, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. 200 Willowbrook Road, announce the birth of a son Sunday at